ESTABLISHED 1878.

Fair with frost tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperature; westerly winds.

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY APRIL

PRICE ONE CENT

VICTIMS OF RAID

Sixteen Charged With Being Present at Card Game—Many Offenders Appeared Today

into custody by Inspectors Holland and Grady, Sergeant Duncan, Warrant Officer Cawley and Officer Leighton yesterday, all appeared in court this morning and pleaded guilty to the charge of being present where a card game was being played on the Lord's me was being played on the Lord's ty. Through an interpreter each one compity refused to admit that he as the one who ran the establishent on Winter street where the raid as: made. They all, acknowledgeing at fault, inagenuch as cardaying on Sunday is against the law, it were very certain that no money as at stake in the game. The court serted that the playing of cards on unday should be stopped and ordered to man to pay the maximum penalof \$5.00.

h man to pay of \$5.00.
Villam J. Lally was in the docket s morning charged with being ink. This was the third time with-

Durant came to Lowell to eguing hiowout and from all ces got what he was after he officers who arrested him

and came to hower to clime were an inea to for their art blower and from all ond appearance within alleger of get what he was after charge of over indulgence in interest who arrested him cants. There were slx \$2 fines concentrough with \$200 first offenders and five releases came to town two weeks. Probation Officer Slattery.

TELEGRAPH POLES AND WIRES GUT

Second Week of Belgium Strike—500,-000 Idle-Minister of War Prepared for Trouble

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 21.— cut, however, and the minister of war PASSENGER THAIN WRECKED has notified all the owners of carrier in Belgium enters on its second week with the ranks of the strikers unbroken. Committees of the strikers unbroken in the strikers unbroken in the strikers unbroken. with the ranks of the strikers unbrok-necessity.

The printers' strike in Brussels has

affected most of the newspapers ox-cept the two socialist organs and the Petit Bleu, whose proprietor has sub-

OWING TO SHUTTING DOWN

DAY TO THE STRIKE

CIVIL GUARD CALLED TO PRE SERVE ORDER, CHEERED GATHERING

FALL MAY BE FATAL

ELL FROM BUILDING TWENTY-

eg Broken and Oiber Injuries Tha

Hospital

FIVE FEET

COUNTY COMMISSION IN LOWELL TODAY

Members Had Conference With Mayor and Others Relative to Vaults in Police Building

The county commissioners were at town selectmen, stated that person-he court house this morning and dayor O'Donnell. Commissioner Cum-ulogs and Inspector of Buildings ing of the road, which he would reself. The conference had to do mosty with expense of the values ordered installed by the keeper of records and he commissioners said they would treat the mayor and the others and ther conference at a later date. The county, as is well known, rents the will share in the installaion of the vaults.

Cerrkabury Hearing

rearea numbers as being neutral in the maiter, but declared that owns in the fact that he owns the town scales which would have to be removed to make the calension, he would expect full-remuneration for the damages.

Public Improvement missioners with Mr. H. L. Shedd, chairman of the consideration.

John Morrisey Injured at BODY OF AN UNKNOWN WOMAN B. & M. Car Shop

Taken

ss and Inspector of Buildings ing of the road, which he would re-neis Comor had a conference with part as a public improvement, but he m relative to the vaults in the po-station hullding and the building diate action. Its said that the river road is commonly used by only a lewgenerous with North Tewksbury and mentioned the recent improvements of

From the Merrimack

River—She Weighed About

190 Pounds

body of an unknown woman body now rests at the ound floating in the Merrimack dertakers O'Donnell & yesterday afternoon by Martin Examiner J. V. Meigr the death certificate was individed into

GRADE CROSSING CASE CLOSED

Suit for Recovery of Alleged Land Damages Given to Jury in Superior Court

the testimony in the case of Bennett its vs. City of Lowell, a petition for recovery for alleged land damages used by the abolition of the School et grade crossing, which was starling in superior court last Thursday, me to a close this forenson. The dge's charge to the jury was made 11.30 o'clock after Merson, floward id Honnessy, for the plaintiff and refense respectively, had presented the remarks Judgo in the course of his remarks Judgo in the course of his remarks Judgo.

arguments.

he course of his remarks Judgo referred to the commission that uppointed to study the matter of hing grade crossings, and its and rend the recommendations a said petition pectaining to the lied School street crossing. It is stated that the city of Lowell requested to pay only 10 per of the actual cost of the work e said crossing. The jury retired 40 o'clock.

Hatch vs. Bartlett

The next case to go to trial was that of Hatch vs. Bartlett, an action of contract, the ad damnum of which is \$1,000. The plathtiff, Susie A. Hatch, sues to recover on an alleged promisory note of \$500, the said note to have been given on Nov. 26, 1909. The defendant, Dr. Solon, Fartlett, passed away last year and Haven G. Hill is



a regular tonic. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong tonic. Ask your doctor all about this.



FINED FOR TAKING MONEY

Men Accepted Gratuities From Office Seekers

a gratuity from a person seeking employment.
These sentences of fines and imprisonnical were pronounced:
Timothy J. Fitzpatrick, foreman, \$300 and two months in the house of correction; John Carroll, watchman, \$200 and two months; Salvatori Blanchini, yardman, \$100 and one month; Celectini Blanchili, yardman, \$100 and one month, and G. Colletti, Angelo Caproni and J. Costa, helpers, \$50 cach. All appealed.

The Ludd & Whitney Lot

There isn't any place in the elly perhaps, where the lawns are greener than at city hall. The plot of green currounding the soldiers' monument however, is not as green as the lawns the lawns that have been as the lawns to the bill and the monument lawns. it city hall and the monument lot it

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, May 3

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 Central Street

SPOTLESS TOWN

Clean Up Week to be a Big Success-Everybody's Getting the Habit

POPE PIUS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

years and about 800 trees now in beautify the city and streets have been condemned and, disease and destruction ner or later, will have to be re- Mayor O'Donnell was

our streets have been condemned and, sooner or later, will have to be removed.

SOMERVILLE. April 21.—Seven employes of the American Tube Works were convicted today of a violation of the new Pate law which forbids the acceptance by a corporation employe of a gratuity from a person speking employment.

These sentences of fines and impris-

Furnished Work For the

Some time this morning a report was

sent in to the water department of a leak in Gorham street, supposed to be in the water main of that street. The leak is in the vicinity of Marren's liqnor establishment and a number of men were immediately sent, there to investigate and repair the trouble. It investigate and repair the totological is said that Mr. Marren and the proprietor of a nearby market had noticed the water leaking into their cellars in small quantities and reported the matter to the headquarters of the depart-Bulletins Say That Pontiff is Regaining Strength—Physicians

Order Change of Diet

NOME. April 21—Pope Pius continued doday on the road to convalled the politic condition to this effect was issued above the converse of the dead of the converse of the leak. Up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to convalled the converse of the leak up to the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to converse of the leak up to this afternoon. And the road to converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to converse of the leak up to this afternoon. And the road the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to converse of the leak up to this afternoon. And the road the converse of the leak up to this afternoon the road to converse of the leak up to this afternoon. And the road the converse of the leak up to this afternoon afternoon the road to the converse of the leak up to the road to the converse of the leak up to this afternoon. And the road the road to the converse of the leak up to the road to the converse of the leak up to the road to the converse of the leak up to the road to the

Pendergast who accidentally noticed been looked into. the body as it drifted slowly with the the body as it drifted slowly with the Mr. The woman was apparently, so forly pears of age at the time of alternoon when he made the discovery. It is immediately notified the police. It is immediately notified the police. It is maddately notified the police. It is maddately notified the police wast and a pair of black store. The cause of the woman's death. GORHAM ST. FIRE

May be Pulled Off Tomorrow Afternoon

Il was stated at city hall this fore-noon that the municipal council, at its meeting tomorrow afternoon would proceed to the election of a succession to Fire Chief Edward S. Hosmer, Mayor to Fire Chief Edward S. Hosmer, Mayor O'Donnell has already said that he would vote for District Chief Edward F. Saunders, and Commissioner Cummings said today that he would vote for Capt. "Dan" Crowley. Other members of the council are a bit retient in the matter, and none of them would acknowledge today that they knew anything about an election tomorrow afternoon. It has been stated that Commissioner Barrett will vote for District Chief James C. Sullivan, but Mr. Farrett does not admit that he has said so.

PRICES

Household Sizes

Isamp Ion In Valts	Candle Power	Price
15	12	30c
25	20	30c
40	32	30c

Store Sizes

60	50	45c
100	80	60c
150	120	90c
250	200	\$1.00
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Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 CENTRAL ST.

Congressional Directory Just Issued Has Sketches of Members Sued Has Sketches of Members Congressional Directory Just Issued Has Sketches of Members Sued Has Sketches of Members Congressional Directory Just Issued Has Sketches H Prepared by Themselves

Your Blood

WHAT HO!

Not a plaything but a simple,

useful garden necessity for that little plot back of the

Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO.

3.04-314 Middlesex Street

Free Auto Delivery

Basament

Near the Depot.

Not the Old Kind but a Modern

With the "Leader" Garden Plow and its extra tools, a shovel, a mould-hoard with landslide, a calf-tongue, weeder and cultivator,

you can do in a few hours the work of a day with the usual

WASHINGTON. April 71.—What is as, William II. Thompson in discussmembers of the Grid congress thick of tag his future says: "It is acknowlthemselves became public today when
the new congressional directory was
issued. The new directory contains hiographies of representative and accators prepared by themselves.

Lawyers as usual, form the bulk of
the legislators Sixty office are in the
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six doctors, one suther, one solder the
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state and is trying to get an education" while flep, heart of the
flows was educated in the school of
hard knocks." Mr. fremmy of New
Jersey declares he never "ran for educstate republicans, not progressives
and one independent with a vacant
seat caused by the death of Rep. Legare of South Carolina, The house roll
cell, which for reveral congresses has
been led by Rep. Adair of Indiana will
be led in this congress by a new representative, John Adderenable of
Alabama. The new senator from Kanstarted in a very modest furniture

started in a very modest furniture store by strict and close attention to business they have been gradually adding to the capacity of their store each succeeding year in both floor space and variety of goods so as to meet the ever increasing demands, until today they can certainly feel that they have and are entitled to, the reputation of being the leading furniture house or out city. A few weeks ago they were fortunate in being able to take over a portion of their building with the exception of my & O'Heir's store, and they soon set forth with corporates to make alterations builting he for carrying on the furniture busi-

SATURDAY

Was Colet Engineer of Lowell Water

Department and a Veteran of the
Cliff War

Daulet B. H. Bartlett, for the past 17
years chief engineer of the Lowell water department, dropped dead in Eridge
street Saturday evening on his way home from the theatre.

Decassed was home in this city Oct.

31, 1843, and in July, 1882, he ealisted in the Seventh Independent Battery, Massachusetts Light Artillery, and was honorably discharged July 16, 1855.

Seventeen years ago he was appointed chief engineer of the Lowell water department and has kept his nosition up to the time of his death, being a very valuable man in this department.

Mr. Bartlett is survived by his wife, and but a Modern

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Seventh and Modern

Seventh for the sature water confort. The second is the dining a very valuable man in this department. Wire Bartlett is survived by his wife, and they soon set forth with its up to date. The sitting room follows: Then the many compliments received, from the many compliments received, from the many compliments received from the chusands of people who called at the ristabilishment last week it will rrove to be one of the biggest bits in their the minute in the furniture line. The most fastdolous patron can be partled at Robertson are right in the furniture line. The most fastdolous patron can be partled at Robertson are right in the furniture line. The most fastdolous patron can be partled at Robertson are right in the furniture line. The most fastdolous patron can be partled at Robertson are right in the furniture line. The most fastdolous patron can be patroned at the right and the site of the furniture line. The most fastdolous patron can be patroned at the right at Robertson are right in the furniture line. The most fastdolous patron can be patroned at the site of the most fastdolous patron can be patroned at the right at Robertson are right and the patroned at the right and the patroned at the right and the patroned at the right at Robertson are right and the patroned at the right and the p

\$2.00

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

MERCERIZED NAPKINS-100 dozen mercepized napkins, good size, fine quality, slightly soiled by

SHIRTING PRINTS-Remnants of light prints, in large assorbnent of patterns, 7c value, At 4c Yard

PILLOW TUSING-We are now selling best quality of Atlantic pillow tubing at less than cest. 36,

WHITE PIQUE-Just received, about 600 yards of fine white pique in remnants, 250 quality. At 150 Yd

COTTON ELANKETS-Damaged Cotton Blankets, while and gray, regular 10x1 size, usually sold at

SUMMER BED COMFORTERS-We have a full line of Summer Comforters in stock, made with good

RIPPLETTE REMNANTS-AT 6 1-1e YARD-T we eases of nubleached rippleite, best quality, in

LINEN (RASH-Bleached linen crash, plain white and fast color borden, 10c value. At 7c Yard

HOUSE DRESSES-Just recived, a new assurtment of Spring and Summer House Dresses, made of

smeke and water, 6 I-4 value At 4e Each, 3 for 10c

10, 42 and 45 inches wide, worth from 1Se to 22c yard Only 12 1-2c Yard

quality of batting, covered with fine Silkoline. Special value at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

remaants Only 6 1-4c Yard

A. G. POLLAR

\$3, \$3.50

Mrs. Amelia S. Hartlett; two sons, Ar-thur and Hayward N. Bartlett, both of this city; a sister. Mrs. Charles H. Warren; a brother, Capt. MISSING SINCE MARCH 20

Has Made Important Ad-

ditions to Its Business

It is surprising what can be accom-

plished in a few years by applying as

man's business, and the Robertson

Bros., furniture dealers of our city

have exemplified that saying of the

live wire in their business. Baving

Harvard Concert and Dance to Harvard Musical club's conter be held in Colonial hall Friday it. Tickets 75 cents and \$1,0 sail lows drug store. Dancing after cet.

Lowell, Monday, April 21, 1912..

the saying goes "a, live wire"

Big Reward for Return of Katherine Winters

CHICAGO, April 21.-A clear to the whereabouts of Katherine Winters, the he year old daughter of Captain Winters of Newcastle, Ind., missing slave March 20, was given the police here yesterday when they gearched a camp of Romany gypsies in a saburb The chief of the camp gave information that leads to the suspicion that the child may be with a band of Russian gypsics which camped near Newcastle at the time of the child's disapptarance, Local representatives of the department of justice are investigatlng. There is a reward of \$2000 for the return of the girl unbarmed.

MILITIA TRAINING SCHOOL

Organization Will be Known as "Cadets"

Adjutant General Gardner W. Pearson, with the assistance of the so-called "academic board," which is composed of high officers of the militia, will soon establish a school for the development of colorational work along military lines other than marching movements, the same to be composed of a new section of militiamen to be known as "the caders."

The new section will not be a division of the militia, but will be made up of chesen men from the ranks of the non-commissioned officers of the companies. It will be for the purpose of pursuing a recognized two year course of study in military matters and is planned to educate episted men and non-coms in the matters which will be them to seek commissions and to give valuable service in the deld.

General Pearson some time ago appointed the recognized the reason time ago appoint of the control of the commissions and the control of the c

them to seek commissions and to give valuable service in the field.

General Ptarson some time ago appointed the so-called "academic board" to look into this matter and report, and they did, their report being in part as follows:

The board hopes, by establishing the school herein outlined, to furnish in each community supporting a single company, one or two men available for commissions, and in communities supporting mere than one company, a sufficient number to did all vacancies. The school member to did all vacancies. The school member to did all vacancies of the school depends upon the co-operation of company commanders, cullsted men, the examining heard, the academic board, and the officers of the school. To bring about the desired regains, all must act in harmony. Commany commanders must make the school popular at home stations, and seek in their communities men of caractly and zeal to become cadets.

The senior United States inspectorinstructor on duty with the Massachustett in the content of senior instructor in communities with the function of senior instructor in communities with the function of senior instructor in communities. their business career and shows that Messes John and Will Robertson are light up to the minute in the furniture line. The most fastidious patron can be suited at Robertson's. Selecting furniture is one of the things that continues many newly married couples. But in this innovation of the Robertson company the problem has been solved. Lark of space and time prevents us from giving an elaborate description of the many other beautiful displays of household goods. but we will be content in saying that it is one of the biggest hits that has ever been carried out by any furniture dealer in our city, and would simply say that if you haven't hern in to Inspect as, yet go at once, and you will be riebly regald for your trouble. The gentlemanty clerks will be pleased to show anybody through what ingight be cathed Lowell's "livo wire" furniture store.

Harrord Concert and Hance

the function of scaler instructor in co-operation with the scademic board. We onsider the objection heretofore raisthat a United States army officer is un acquainted with the needs and limita-tions of the millia, as unfounded.

tions of the millin, as unfounded. Candidates for appointment to cadet-ships must have had sufficient educa-tion and training to enable them to pursue the work of the school. They shall be subject to a physical examina-tion, and other lests, if necessary, to determine their fitness for admission to the school.

fantry, coast artillery, troop, s corps company or division of naval corps company or division of maker en-gade, and two from each battery. All appointments shall be made by the commanding officer of the unit from

Each cadet shall be an enlisted man Each cadet shall be an enlisted man of any grade, enlisted and mustered in the organization from which he is appointed. Cadels are not to be relieved from duty with their organization, except in case their organization duties conflict with the school work, in which event the school work is to take procedence. Nothing herein contained shall interfere with any duty required of the troops in aid to the civil powers. All appointments shall be made previous to the beginning of a school year, and no appointments shall be made to fift vacancies existing after the beginning of a school year, and no appointments, cadels upon graduation shall receive a certificate which

ation shall receive a certificate which will be accepted as prima facie evidence of the cade's professional qualifications as an officer of the grade of first or second lieutenant, or assimilated grades, and in lieu of an examination to determine litness for these grades. The course shall cover a period of two years. Cadets will be expected to devote, on an average, seven hours cach week to correspondence school work which will be conducted throughout eight months of the years to attend eight months of the years, which will be in on a Saturday afternoon at the end of each monthly period; and to attend a camp of instruction of seven days' duration, held at the beginning or close of each yearly period of instruction, which shall be in addition to the annual encampment of the organization to which the cade belongs.

the organization to which the cadet belongs.

A regular course of military instruc-tion is prescribed for each year. The work of the school is to begin Septem-ber, 1915.

GEO. W. YOUNG

DIED AT HIS HOME IN MIDDLESEX STREET

Was Creminent Figure in Political Excuts and Was a Trustee of the Central Savings Bank

howell is deploring the less of one of a ross valuable citizens, George W. ones, who died Saturday morning at booms, 1142 Middlesex street. De-count it was one of the boot known rest. that of this city and his demise will

WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY TRY THE LOWELL INN

With Us

We Both

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Our Advertisements Carefully, 16

Pays



The Following Specials From Va-

These Prices Tonight Only From 6

rious Departments Are on Sale at

O'Clock to 9.30 O'Clock.

None Sold Before of After at These Special Prices

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

HUMAN HAIR SWITCHES......59c (Toilet Goods Dept.)

Fine quality, good size, wavy style in all shades. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price 59c

SHAVING SOAP.....PER CAKE 2c (Tailet Goods Dept.)

"Superior" brand, round cake, mild and soothing. Regular price oc. Monday Evening Price

HOSE SUPPORTERS.....PER PAIR 7c (Notion Dept.)

"Franco" brand, made of good quality webbing, best fasteners, black only. Regul 15e per pair. Monday Evening Price Regular price Per Pair 7c

LINEN FINISHING THREAD.....3 SPOOLS 5c (Notion Dept.)

"Regent" brand, either black or white in all numbers. Regular price 3c speel. Menday

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS.....49c EACH (Basement)

Highest grade, made by the Rochester Cut Glass Company, two shapes, either straight or

PARLOR BROOMS......25c (Basement)

Fine quality corn with four rows stitching, No. 6 size, good smooth handle. Regular price 10c. Monday Evening Price......25c

WOMEN'S BOOTS98c

Either lace or bullon with kid and palent tip, sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Regular price \$1.49. Monday Evening Price......98c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS30 White with colored borders, hemstitched. Regular price 5c. Monday Evening Price 3c

HEMMED SQUARES AND SCARFS, 15c EACH

Made of good heavy material with one row of insertion. The squares can be used for either

WOMEN'S LONG SILK GLOVES, PER PAIR 50c Black or white with double fluger tips. Regular price 75e. Monday Evening Price50c

WHITE LAWN APRONS......24c (Second Floor)

Mont 60 in the let, several different styles to

SIZE 36 WAISTS79c

Mont 118 waists in the lot, including white lawn and batiste, black soisettes and satern. white middy blouses, black mohairs, large variety of styles and materials to choose from, but remember they are all size 36. Regular prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98. Monday SHEPHERD CHECKS......PER YARD 39c (First Floor)

Black and while, four styles to choose from, 38 inches wide. Regular price 50c per yard.

CRETONNEPER YARD 10c (Second Floor)

Six patterns in stripes and floral designs, suit-

able for covering utility boxes or drapery hang-

SMALL PHOTO FRAMES......17c (Jewelry Dept.)

Gold or silver finish suitable for Kodak pictures. Regular prices 25e and 39e. Monday Evening

(Jewelry Dept.)

Long chain to match, in silver only. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price,..... 19c

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE..,...PER PAIR IDO

Black or lan, first quality with double heel and toe. Regular price 15c. Manday Evening PricePer Pair 10c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS.......290 "Filright" make can't stip off shoulders, low neck, sleeveless, with either light or umbrella

pants. Regular price Obe. Monday Evening WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS......\$4.98

(Second Floor) An odd lot including braided loose fiffing navy and gray mohair, full length, whipcords and serges with fitled backs. Sizes 14, 16, 36, 40

and 44. Regular prices \$8.50 to \$19.75. Monday Evening Price\$4.98 UMBRELLAS71c

Made with taped edge, large assortment of handles, both men's and women's sizes. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.25. Monday Evening Price 71c

WOMEN'S POCKETBOOKS95c (Near Elevator)

Good variety of leafners to cho lar prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Monday Evening Price 95c

MEN'S SUSPENDERS35c

(Near Kirk St. Entrance) Both President and Bull Dog brands, perfect goods. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 35c

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.....39c (Near Kirk St. Entrance)

Fine percales and ginghams in all sizes. Regular prices 50c, and 60c. Monday Evening

PENDANT AND CHAIN33c (Jewelry Dept.)

Gold, silver or gun metal, set with assorted stones. Regular prices 50e and 75c. Monday

To kronly felt by all, who, were as- as their confidential agent at the state in Lowell to realize the importance of mainted with him. In kronly felt by all who were a companied with him.

Mr. Young, who was 86 years of ago, was born in Strafford, N. H., and for many years took an active part was born in Strafford, by leading in many of the important political railroad and manufacturing companies.

of this city, and by his energy streets were constructed, schools built and hundreds of younger residents bullt

M. H. McDonough Sons

We was a member of the Lowell city council for some time and was list connected with hanking houses and two daughters, Charles F. treasurer of the Locks & Canale commenced with hanking houses and since 1873 served faithfully as a trustee of the Central Savings bank, during facturing Co., and George W. of Rochmett With hanking should be called by hank officials.

Mr. Young was one of the first men to concerd, N. H.

WHITE SKIRTS -- New assortiaged of white skirts just received. Skirts made of fine Cambrie, Lace and Embroidery Figureing. About 20 styles to select from: \$1.25 and \$1.50 value.... Al 98c Each MEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR-598 value At 35c Each

MEN'S JERSEY RIBBED UNDERWEAR--Made of good combed yarn, 50c value..... At 35c Each TWO CASES OF FINE BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR-Short sleeves. Drawers made with fine

twill waist band, regular 50c garment At 39c Each

BASEMENT

BASEMENT

GOOD DINNER

BE EXCLUDED TARIFF BILL WAS REINTRODUCED

From Salisbury Beach Reserva-In the House Today-Will be tion-Lowell Textile School Wants \$45,000

The Sun has received several in-this year. The school was allowed quiries relative to the stitus of the bill \$40,000 last year and showed a deficit of Lowell from the Sallsbury beach of \$6000 at the end of the year. The reservation district the bill was compilied on district. of Lowell from the Salisbury beach of reservation district. The bill was of given a hearing before the committee on harbors and public lands, and the spettioner, Mayor James E. O'Donnell, was given leave to withdraw.

Rep. Victor Francis Jewett took the bill under his wing, so to speak, and after semining the ground over very becarefully had the bill laid on the table to the frenate, where it rests at he be

the senate, where it rests at the esent time.

in the senate, where it rests at the present time.

Mr. Jewett said today that he expects the bill will be taken from the table early in May and by that time he will have mustered his forces. The constitutionality of the act was questioned and the matter is now before the supreme courl of Massachusetts. Mr. Jewett hopes that the supreme court will diedde that 2 city so remotely removed from Salisbury beach as is Lowell should not be included in the Salisbury beach reservation commission. Other places wishing to be excluded from the Salisbury beach reservation district have had similar acts entered and they are all on the senate table where they will remain until May 1.

Lowell Textile School

of \$5000 at the end of the year. The committee on education from the legislature came to Lowell, looked the school over some few weeks ago. The committee went back to the legislature and recommended the sum of \$40,000, the same as was allowed last year. There will be a light on this bill not later than next week and this fight, too, will be led by then Jewett. It will be remembered that the house committee on ways and means recommended.

be remembered that the house commit-tee on ways and means recommended that the appropriation be out from \$45,000 to \$10,000, after having heard, from the committee on education, and in this spirit the ways and means com-mittee reported to the house. Re-Jewett succeeded in having the matter recommitted to the committee and the fight to have the amount restored to \$15,000 will be on next week. The Lowell delegation at the legislature and the trustees and friends of the school will be on hand to battle for the cause.

State Highway Bill

Rep. Otis Butler's bill for a state highway is now before the house comacts entered and they are all on the senate table where they will remain until May 1.

Lowell Textile School

The Lowell Textile school asked the legislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, thus line is First street.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

apportites of all. The repast was fol-lowed by a social bour, after which the

BABY CHAFED, SORE HEALED IN THREE DAYS WITH COMFORT POWDER.

Mrs. F. C. Hudson of Riverhead, N. Y. says: "I find Comfort Powder far superior to any talcum powder I everused. It entirely heal my baby's chafed and irritated skin in three days." The superior medication of Comfort Powder makes it unequalled for chafing and all skin soreness or irritation of infants and adults alike. He sure you get the genuine with the signature of E. S. Sykes on box.

Mr. Joseph Noves of 100 Westford street, agent for the celebrated Every-body's Vacuum Cleaner Co. for this city, received the following letter from the concern last Thursday, April 17:

Joseph Noyes, 100 Westford Street.

The Pullman Car Co. has just placed an order with us for five thousand, "Everybody's Vacuum Gleaners" for use in each of their cars. We won out against the keenest competition and after they had tested a large number of other and much higher priced cleaners.

Everybody's Vacuum Cleaner Co.

Mr. Noyes was very much clated over the news and is positive that there will be five thousand and more of this make of hand vacuum cleaner in the homes of this city if the housewives will but ask for a free demonstration at their homes. A postal will bring him.

guarantee protecting the purchaser of the eleganer fully is given with each and every cleaner and is as valu-able as a gold bond, of U. S. currency, Price, \$4.00.

\$2.00

\$3.00

supplies.

folks adjourned to the hall to enjoy a well arranged entertainment. Dancing then began and continued III midnight.

d. J. Weswood won the bag of flour which was awarded during the vening. The officers of the occasion were the following: Mrs. Albert Metcalfo, general amanger; Mrs. James Senior, Mrs. Raiph Armitage, Mrs. J. Cookson, Mrs. Raiph Armitage, Mrs. J. Cookson, Mrs. Raiph Armitage, Mrs. J. Cookson, Mrs. House, Mrs. Honold Whithhead, Mr. William Brown, Mrs. George Hobbins, Mr. J. Moore, Miss Hurrlett Water, and Mrs. Mrs. Cookson, Mrs. Mr. J. Moore, Miss Hurrlett Water, beth Tattersail, Miss M. White, Miss S. Bland, Miss A. Taylor, Arthur Höllige, Geretairy of the party: Samuel Kershaw, club secretary: William Ballinger, vice president; Walter Metcalfe, Secretairy of the party: Samuel Kershaw, Cub secretary: William Ballinger, vice president; Walter Metcalfe, Fred Ballinger, Joe Cookson, G. Leaman, F. Haywood, F. Green, Joseph Hoyle and Raiph Armitage.

CLEVELAND PASTOR

Talked of the Suffering in the Floods District and the Extent of the Dir

and property were in no way over-estimated. The greatest loss of life, he said, was in Columbus, while the most property damage was in Dayton. It is estimated that there are approximately: 100,000 families who have lost all or a great portion of their worldly posses-



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Called for General Debate on Wednesday

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The democratic tariff bill, as amended by the the bill. With the reintroduction of the bills today, resolutions of the minouse today and will be called up for general debate Wednesday. The house rules conjmittee is considering a resolution to limit the time for discussion and his republican colleagues of the house by Rep. Sereno E. Payne and the number of amendments, aiming to put the bill through to its passage as rapidly as possible.

A resolution offered in the caucus would limit debate to eight legislative days, the number of amendments to cache the schedule to wo and permit only two amendments to the bill as a whole. Should that resolution pass it is estimated that at least three weeks would in the bill and the majority report by Rep. Enderwood probably will be made to the house tomorrow.

WILL OF J. P. MORGAN SINGLE MEN'S MISSION

at \$125,000,000

NEW YORK, April 21. Interest in MISSION FOR MARKIND yesterday, centred today in the value

ves.

Less than \$20,000,000 was accounted for in the specific beaucats made by Mr. Morgan, the rest being the residuary portion left to the son without mention of the amount. Some estimates made today placed the total estate as high as \$125,000,000, but according to a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. not even the son limited to the fortune. Until appraised by the state for the purpose of collecting the inheritance tax, the question probably will remain open. J. P. Morgan declined today to say anything in regard to the disposition of the art treasures but it was infinited that he might have a statement to give

the set treasures but it was intimated that he might have a statement to give out some time this week. The treasures were left to the son with the hope that he will be able to make a permanent disposition or dispositions of them or of such portlons of them as will be a substantial carrying out of the latentions which "I have oberlished to render them permanently available for the pleasure and instruction of the American people."

Children's Home Benefit

cestimated that, there are approximately 100,000 families who have least all or a great portion of their worldly possessions.

On Thursday evening three of the young ladies classes of the Sunday school are to give a "Spring Opening" social for all imembers of the Junior and intermediate departments.

Oh! My Poor Feet

EZO, a Rolined Olniment, Drives out Soroness, Pain and Missery

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Get a 25-cent jar of EZO to-day, just rub ten end, powil be rid of all soreness, tenderness, burning, perspiration, ching in a few hours.

Oh, my! but EZO will surprise you, and if you have corns or busions that seem to be overloaded with agony, you must get EZO; it's fine for sunbarn, chaifing and after shaving. At all greenings.

\$5.00 Asiatic Exclusion League at San Francisco is Pushing the Mensure to a Finality

A Figurity

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Unless
the California land legislature enacts
an effective alien land bit it will be
asked to prepare and submit to the
voters at the next election a constitutional encedament dealing with the
question, according to announcement
made here today by the Asiatic exclusion learne. sion league.
If that plan fails the league says it will haveke the initiative to bring the question before the public.

A HOME PRODUCT

Estimate on Estate Placed Opened at St. Peter's

Last Night

CLOSED YESTERDAY

Elequent Sermon by Redemptoris Presched on the Work of Salva

The solemn closing of the mission for married men, conducted during the past week at St. Peter's church by the Redemptorist fathers, took place Sunday afternoon, the services opening at three o'clock. The church was taxed to its full capacity by the gathering of nearly 2000 married men of the parish who attended the services.

Those who made the mission received the papal blessing. There was an eloquent sermon by Rev. Father ures were left to the son with the hope that he will be able to make a permanent disposition or dispositions of them or of such portions of them as will be a substantial carrying out of the latentians which "I have cherished to render them permanently available for them to resort to prayer and propose."

J. P. Morgan, the testator's son; Her. Is satterlee and W. H. Hamilton, bert L. Satterlee and W. H. Hamilton, and the will available for the services remain with the men of the mission is for from being infilled unless the lessuns learned in the instructions and the spood effects of the services remain with the men forever afterward, and that if they fall repeatedly back into mortal sin and the will probably will be admitted to probate tomorrow. The petition to the principles of their faith and the mission, the retreat mas been a fail-the surrogate makes the formal declaration that the value of the real estate and personal propose. The end of the mission is for from being infinitely and the will probably will be admitted to probate tomorrow. The petition is a principle of their faith and the mission, the retreat mas been a fail-the purpose. The end of the real estate and personal propose the probable will be admitted to probate tomorrow. The petition is a probable of the faith and the mission is for from being infinitely and make no real effort to live up to the probable will be admitted to th priest complimented the men upon the carnestness with which they entered into the spirit of the retreat, attending the services in such large numbers and receiveing the accomments the Chilipper of the cargest and most successful ever held in the parish, he said. The sermon on Saturaly includes the planation of the hely sacrifice of the mass, the different parts of the alter and the general duties of a Catholic man in every day life.

Last evening at half past seven the mission of one week by the same fathers for the single men of St. Peter's parlsh was opened with a very large attendance. The instructions and sermon were followed by benedletton and recttation of the rosary. In his discourse, the Rev. Father urged the men to attend the mission fatthfully, even though it means a sacrifice on their part and he dwelt upon the reasons for the mission, saying that it is to the younger men of the day that the Catholic church looks for its glorious future and it is the duy of hast evening at half past seven the

some time ago. It was expected that the results would have been made with ended and suffer the loss of his own generally conceded that the civil sort vice commission is not a fast moving body.

Compensation 1.et

A. Mr. Dichinson will come to Lowell. Monday, May 12, to give an arbitration hearing under the workmen's compensation act. The hearing will be held in the aldormande council at city hall at 10 c'clock in the forence.

Card of Thunks

We, the undersigned, take this means of conveying to our friends and neighbors, our verpest gratitude for the many acts of kindness and supplies of the workmen's axis of kindness and supplies of the workmen's and for the many acts of kindness and supplies of the workmen's axis of kindness and supplies of the workmen's and for the many acts of kindness and supplies of the workmen's axis of kindness and supplies of the workmen's attain substation; the said, the men are of conveying to our friends and neighbors, our verpest gratitude for the many acts of kindness and supplies and the substation of the dealth of the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis L. Feeteau, Alexis F. Feeteau, Mrs. Arthur House, Mrs. Ar

forth.

The services throughout the remainder of this week will be at the same hours as heretofore both in the morning and in the evening.

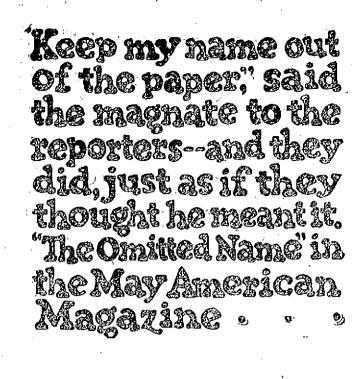
LEG TORN OFF BY AUTO

Spectator at Races Was Awarded \$22,500

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CONFESSED TO MURDER REPLY OF BALKAN ALLIES tion of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and

Boy Held for the Grand Presented to European Organ prepared today for presentation to the senate. Upon the Hay-Paunce

Jury Today

PLGIN, III., April 21—Herman Copes, 14, paroled from the St. Charles reformatory, who confessed yesterday to the murder of Mrs. Maud Sleep and her two children, was held for the grand jury today by the coroner's jury. The apparent absence of any molive for the crimes has led the authorities to believe that he may have been induced to kill Mrs. Sleep and children by another.

So. Common Structure Given to Children

The band stand on the South comvery little time for the youngsters to take advantage of this opportunity to bring home some wood and by noor hardly a stick could be found on that part of the common. The park depart-ment also saved the expense of having the band stand removed as its condition was very shaky.

Diplomatic Golf Challenge

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It Stops Itching Instantly and Soon Heals the Worst Eruption

to the European powers today. It is a general acceptance of the offer of mewith the reservation, however, that the question of the disposal of the islands Sleep and children by anIn the Aegean sea and the delimitation of the frontiers in the province of Thrace and of the future state of Albania shall be left open for debate between the allies and the powers during the negotiations.

|FAILED TO ARREST GOMEZ

Mexican Minister Asks

Explanation

MEXICO CITY, April 21.—Francis-co De La Barra, Mexican Joreign minlster, is said to have asked for an ex-Ister, is said to have assect for an em-planation through the Mexican em-bassy at Washington of the conduct of Consul William Ganada at Vera Cruz, who is alleged to have prevented the arrest and removal from a Ward line steamer of Dr. Francisco Vasquez

LAWN PARTY

To Be Held in June Under the Auspices of St. Margaret's Parish-Kasino Grounds May Be Used The members of St. Margaret's par

The members of St. Margarets parish are beginning the preparations for their annual lawn party, which will take place about the middle of June and arrangements are in progress whereby it is quite possible that the Kasino grounds and dance hall may be secured for the event. There will be a special feature for the children. There have been donated for the affair a season ticket to the local New England league baseball games and a there is a warbington. D. C., and return a season ticket to the local New England league baseball games and a ticket to Washington, D. C., and return to be used whenever the holder chooses. These will be given away at the lawn party. No further particulars have at yet been completed.

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Curent Fimples and Blackheads

W. B. Hackett, 629 Golden Gate aversam Francisco, writes: "I was bothered for several years by insightly pimples on my face, as well as blackheads, which were a source of much discomfort and embarrassment. At last I decided to try Resimol Soap and Resinol Gintment. I am happy to say I am entirely rid of the cruptions, and my skin is clear of all disagurements. I also find that Resimol works wonders when used to cure cold sores, etc."

Night

A sudden death occurred last night in Loring street, when a woman named Mrs. Agnes G. Herrick, 77 years of acc. residing at 11 Lorey st., died of the crubal through the woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a relative to a friend, Mrs. Hiram C. Herwen, in Loring street. When it are residing at 11 Lorey st., died of the crubal through of the woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a relative to a friend, Mrs. Hiram C. Herwen, in Loring street. When a woman had passed was on her way home from a relative the woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a relative the woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a relative the woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a relative the woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a relative the woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a fixed the woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a relative to a friend, Mrs. Hiram C. Herwen, in Loring street. When a woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a fixed the woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a fixed the woman had passed away. Decased was on her way home from a fixed the woman had passed away. Decased was on

the Clayton-Sulwer treaty, which pre-caded it, is the object of a joint reso-lution which Senator Chamberlain of Powers Today

1616 treaty (freat Britain bases her protest against free passage for American ships in the Panama canal.

Senator Chamberlain, a leader in the senate of the free passage exponents, declared today that he considered abrophy of the Balkan allies was presented gation of the treaty the casiest and to the European passary today. It is fole treaty Great Britain bases he

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Abroga-

quickest way to get to the bottom of the affair.

Lowell Opera House

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

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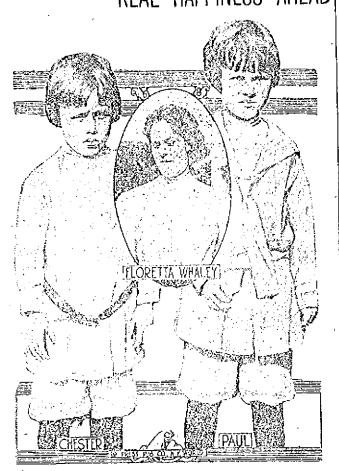
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The Riverlook Club Y. W. C. A., April 23 ADMISSION 10c. 7.30 P. 21.



NEW YORK, April 21,--;'le would be | the and Jere Knode Cooke, farmer re-Whaley said at her home here, where working man.

untraibful to deny that Mr. Cooke and tor of St. George's Spiscopal church, myself are as happy as has been said Hompstead, N. Y., are living with their over the opportunity to marry and give two children. They cloped several Paul and Chester good names. The gyman's ward and lived for a few only thing I regret is that in Connecti- years in San Francisco under assumed ent, where Mrs. Cooke began her suit, names so Cooke could get work. Peoso much time is required. I have been ple in the neighborhood of their bound told that ninety days must clapse he- here say that Mr. and Mrs. Balcom, as fore the case can come up, and as it they call themselves, have lived just will then be July the courts will be as any normal family would, and the risced, and we'll have to walt until impression has been given that Mr.

HOOD OF KIRK ST. CHURCH

We are Nearing Anarchy—Mayor O'Donnell a Speaker

Casino. Some coarse remarks were the incident is still proceeding, but it appears that the deed was done by the party of students. He addressed a meeting of the Man's Brotherhood, and Dayor demos. E. O'Donnell was mather speaker. The mayer was introduced by the parter. Rev. C. A. Lincoln, and Jersey charged with the murder of his was tempted to speak of his office and of the dutte imposed upon public servants. Speaking of the new charter he had to speak of his office and they have ever heen hefore and that consequently he had been bounded consequently he had been bounded to seve possible under other canditions.

The mayer referred to criticism. At Kirk Street church, Sunday night,

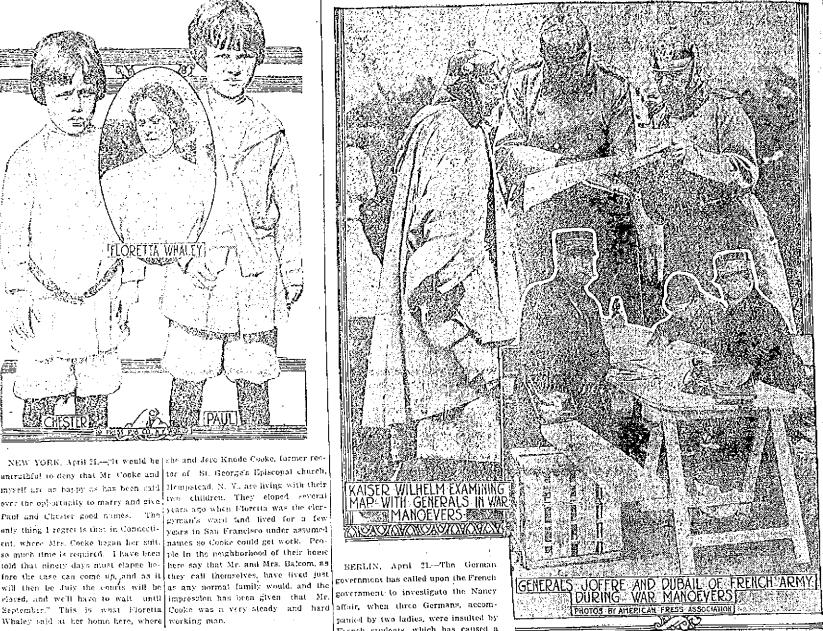
tions. The mayor referred to criticism which was offered and specially montoned a recent trip of the municipal council to Rhode Island, which newspapers referred to as a "market." That, he said, conveyed the impression that the members of the council are and drank to their heart's content, when as a matter of fact it was a most abuse. a matter in the till wald be had talked with the mayor of Lynn and had found that the till to be only \$140.00 from the debt limit, while, at the opening of the present year. Lowell was \$457,000 distant from the limit. Also Lowell had appropriated \$75,070 for street paving, while Lowelle as inferior city, had appropriated \$175,000 for raving.

Approaching State of Anarchy

Appreaching State of Anarchy
Mr. Gellup said dat the cry has gene up. What shall we do to be saved." The cry, he stated, referred now more to municipalities than to the individuals who ottered it south years ago. There is a tendency, he helicival, to feel that we are appreaching a state of anarchy, or revolution.

In two handred exists of this country the eximinesion form of government has been adopted be stated, and in about 190 of these, in avenuents are en foot for the perfection of these exists. Dooks, radiation, several of differences, are being worked upon. Define plans for making there exites places in which it will be more and more a phasure to five are remained out. The exists of the result, and west are dones their united to early four the district of New Jersey and on Leing disded the warrange of the more they will displicate them, and location they offer include them in where they can be the more they can be a feeled part of our minimicallities, that rail which refer to infant health. It has been fixured he said, that we gay \$1.63 per capital for the ter protection of vair cities, while but 23 cause per the interior of the Dishidge street rails with a pass of the more than the capital distance of the results of the Plains district of Milferd & Uxbridge street rails of the interior of the little of the first of the first of the first of Milferd & Uxbridge street rails of the first of the little of the first of the control o

GERMAN AND FRENCH ARMY CIRCLES AGOG OVER RECENT DISTURBING INCIDENTS



Secretary Jagow informed the reich-jeft the Casino shortly after and went [have aroused much ill feeling in both sald, without hope or safety. Let then not be forced to go, he sald, against the Irregularities, the barbarities, the stag that the German ambassador in archae conditions which have obtain- Paris had been instructed to take the six students followed them to the cafe Archaic conditions which have obtained a secure an investigated so many years.

In his conclusion he referred to the innecessary steps to secure an investigation of the Boston of the Mayllower, by the Pilgrins. In which these sturdy means that said: We are knit together the innecessary steps to secure an investigation. In case the unofficial reports the innecessary steps to secure an investigation. In case the unofficial reports the innecessary steps to secure an investigation of the Boston of the Mayllower, by tion. In case the unofficial reports the innecessary steps to secure an investigation of the Boston of the Mayllower, by the provided in the innecessary steps to secure an investigation of the innecessary steps to sec mans in France." The reichstag greet-ADDRESSED MEN'S BROTHER. The recensing greetpreliminary report received by the station and resumed their jests. A French ministry of the interior from Said Thore is a Tendency to Feel That To Save Charlton From the central police authority of Nancy making their way to the platform and says: "Three Germans, accompanied continued the demonstration until the by two ladies, were present Sunday train left for Metz. The three Gerevening at a performance in the mans were not officers." Inquiry into

DARN IT, I GOT THESE CARDS MIXED.
I'LL TAKE A CHANCE ON THE CASBAGE
FOR QUEENIE

AND YOU ACTUALLY HAD THE NERVE TO SHOW UP AFTER A TRICK LIKE THAT - DON'T EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN

house closed the same students, escorted by about fifty onlookers, accompan-

YES. ITHINK SHE'S BEEN)

ied the five persons in question to the

to the Braisserie Lorraine. Five or countries: These pictures are of interest in connection with these events and the coming war maneuvers

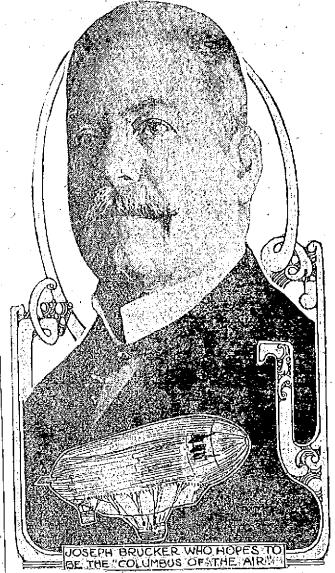
their baseball season Saturday afternoon by defeating the fast Buffaloes of Lawrence by the score of 5 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Constantineau of the Tigers and the

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OUEENIE AT HOME?

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"I'LL FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC YET," SAYS BALLOONIST JAS. BRUCKER



can balloonist, hopes to get away suc. that befell Wellman and Vaniman cross the Atlantic ocean from Las When Brucker was ready to start the Palmas, Canary Islads, off the coast other day he found that the gas had of Africa, to the West Indies or Flori- leaked out of the big bag, and he had da. This is the latest picture of him to delay the trip. "I'll fly across the He says he believes his great dirigible. Atlantic yet," he said, as he made ar-

Joseph Brucker, the Austrian-Amer- leat and not meet with the same fate an balloonist, hopes to get away suc-when they started from Atlantic City, essfully soon on his attempted flight N. J., and fried to fly across the sea. halleon Suchard II, will accomplish the rangements to get a new supply of gas

to the Country

WASHINGTON, April 21.—After

stronuous campaign against the suffra-

New Policewoman of Carry Their Crusade In-Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-Bewaro of the woman cops of Philadelphia! They are stationed at the Reading terminal. They are Mrs. Mary D. Dichl and Miss L. M. Gillesple, the first policewomen of Philadelphia. Director Porter had these women sworn into



Turks and Alles Sign Armistice CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21.—Dele-gales representing Turker and all the Halkan allies, with the exception of Monteners, signed an armistice on Saturday at Bulair.

MARY D. DIEHL ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS BUSY



the city's service. For several years they have acted as agents for the Travelers' Aid seciety. They have heized hundreds of persons who were astray or in trouble, but they found themselves hampered because they lacked authority. Now they have the same power as the blue coated men police who guard the streets. Mrs. Divid is at the terminal from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight.



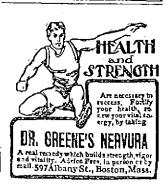
ent. Sachem Thomas II. Sellers was on the stump. A letter was read from the streat sachem. Henry A. Foucy, and ha referred to the progress of the order in this reservation and urged the tribe to keep the degree teams up to the standard, so that the ceremony of in-litation will make a lasting impres-tion on the candidates. The tribe will try and have a class initiation before the warm weather sets in. sels in.

Remarks were made by E. T. Gow-ard, J. Howarth, F. Riney, A. W. Gar-land and D. W. Sutherland.

linights of Commbus Al the resular meeting of the Kulghts of Columbus to be held in their rooms on Thursday evening, J. Frank Donahue, secretary of the state, will talk to the members on "Oppertunities for the Young Man of Today." After the meeting of the council the ball committee will meet.

Trini of Jack Jounton

CHICAGO, April 21.—Jack Johnson, neero purillet, will be placed on trial before Judge Carpenter in the United States district court tomorrow on a charge of smuggling. His (this on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act has been set for May 5.





Extradition

\$16.3 per capita for the tree protection of the Mifferd & Uxbridge street rallway of four cities, while but 23 cause per the Mifferd & Uxbridge street rallway capita is given to the health depart. Line in the Plains district of Mifferd means. Thousands of habits die before, some time during the night, was dethey are a year old and this is due to perted by the carrier the man, was de-thy are a year old and this is due to perted by the carry of the bir expression recipience of the citizens who allow there can that brings the beatening part milk to be seld, allow hards like neutroports to Millord and Hogadaic at cantation, poor housing conditions, 6 objects referred most morthing in this, setc. Habit, are allowed to be born, he derailment.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT!

week is to be devoted gathered in large numbers for the initial services. Last evening the services consisted of the rectation of the rectation of the rectation of the rosary, benediction and a sermon on "Salvallon" by Rev. Father Turner. Father Turner, ferew his topic from the text of Si. Matthew. Chapter 16, Verse 26, "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul." The sermon was in many respects sindiar to lisat delivered by Rev. Olcary at Si. Peter's church last night before the eingle men of the parish and it was well calculated as an excellent discourse for an introduction to a mission series. At the opening, the preacher told a story of a woman whose mind was well stored with knowledge of the world and worldly things, who was in fact well versed in the reasons and object of all finings except the all important subject of the reason of her own existence. All her worldy knowledge could not offset the ignorance of the most important fact of all, said the preacher, is a beautiful lesson at this time and one which has wide application for there are thousands of such women who know all about the styles, the fashions, the sciences, etc. but know nothing or very little concerning the science of saxing their freeding the condemn was sunged to the styles, the fashions, the sciences, etc. but know nothing or very little concerning the science of saxing their helps of the precedent of saxing their helps of the precedent of saxing their helps of the precedent of all the precedent of all the precedent of the precedent Last evening the services consisted Rev. Mr. Clapp Preached at the First

own souls.

One of the greatest reasons for this is the fact that they do not know the value of the soul. In explanation of this statement, Father Turner said that the soul is a person's greatest and only treasure, it is the masterpiece of God. This is shown in the history of creation as related in the book of Genesis; it is proven from the great price which Christ pudd for the redemption of the soul, from the pietures and stories of his birth, his death un the cross on Mt. Calvary; it is

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off Central street, in three rooms
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citice is hereby given under Chap109 of the Revised Laws, that
n II. O'Nell has applied for a lisit soil intoxicating liquors, of
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cellar.

ellar. order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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33 Drug. April 21, 1313.
Notice is hereby given under Chap
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ank J. Campbell has applied for a
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ntral st., 7 Middlesex st., and bulkad on Middlesox st., and bulkad on Middlesox st. in three rooms
first door and cellar.
By order of the License Commission.

JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

No. 43 Drug. April 21, 1912.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Lawe. that John A. Osgood has applied for a little sixth clusa as (Druggist) at Nos. 158 Mertimack and 423-438 suntolk sts.. In four rooms on first floor, two rooms on second floor and collar.

By order of the License Commission, John J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

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No. 117 P. & C. April 21: 1913.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws. that Talbot Dyewood & Chemical Co. by Harry P. Knapp. Treas, has applied for a license to sell pure alcohol, of the seventh class as (Dealer in Paints or Chemiculs) at No. 40 Middle 2t., and three nnnumbered doors in rear of sall 40 Middle st., and one unnumbered hukhead in rear of sall 40 Middle st., in all young on first floor and cellar. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman,

BEGINS PASTORATE

FRECHETTE—The funeral of Joseph Frechette took place this morning from the home of his son, Leandre, 13 Pawtucket street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph Church at 10 oclock, the celebrant beching flow. Ernest Olivier of Manville, R. 1. assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, 9, M. 1, as faceon, and Rev. Charles Den, M. 1, as faceon, and Rev. Charles Den, M. 1, as faceon, and Rev. Charles Den, Malo, Mrs. J. A. Retnard presiding at the organ. The bearers were well-red the organ. The bearers were Wilfred the organ. The bearers were Wilfred the organ. The bearers were Wilfred the organ of Conference of the Conference of t

price which Christ paid for the redemption of the soul, from the pictures and stories of his birth, his death on the cross on Mt. Calvary; it is evident from the care which the holy spirit takes of the soul in preserving the church and in the church itself, whose one aim is the glory of God and the salvation of the soul. The fact that God appointed angels as special guardians of the soul is a great proof of its value. Even Satan himself proclaims the value of the soul when he performs the most menial services in order that he may celebrated by Rev. W. T. McCauley of Ohisto, a brother of deceased. Scated within the sanctuary were freely denied. At 2 o'clock at the Laws, that Charles O. Witson has applied for a light of the six hereby given under Charles Sur Laws, that Charles O. Witson has applied for a light of the six hereby given under Charles of the first laws in the family lot. St. Patrick's centery where the committal prayers were rest Stephen many foral offerings from the most menial services in order that he may be surely strong the committee of the soul is a great proof of its value. Even Satan himself proclaims the value of the soul is a great proof of its value of the soul is a great proof of its value of the soul when he performs the most menial services in order that he may celebrated by Rev. W. T. McCauley of Ohnstro, a brother of deceased. Scated within the sanctuary were Rev. John 1. Flowed A. A. 2 o'clock at the form of his daughter, Mrs. Arther organ. The bearers were Stephen many foral of undertakers James F. O'Donnell & lower of the lamby to the form of the family lot is a committed by Rev. W. T. McCauley, assisted the form of the family lot is a committed by Rev. W. T. McCauley, assisted the form of the family lot is a committed by Rev. W. T. McCauley, assisted the family lot is a committed by Rev. W. T. McCauley, assisted the family lot is a committed by Rev. W. T. McCauley, assisted the family lot is described by Rev. W. T. McCauley, assisted to the family lot is a committed by Rev. W. T.

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DUIGNAN—The funeral of Miss Rosains of the Steving under Chapter 50 of the Steving Under 50 of the Stevin

rangements.

DROUIN—The funeral of Hermone-glide Depouls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Drouin, took place Saturday mortoling at 8.45 o'clock from the home of his parents, 44 West Third street, 41 0'chock at St. Louis' church a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. J. N. Jacques, pastor. The beharers were Charles Bird. Hector and Rodolphe Dupuls, Timer Lacose, A. Desmarals and A. Gedbout. A profusion of floral tributes was placed upon the grave. Burial

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McGARTHY—The funeral of Mrs.

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BANTER-Miss Helen L. Havler, daughter of Thomas and Rose McCann Bayter, died April 19 at the home of her parents, 24 Hampshire street. Besides her parents, she leaves a sister, Alice; and three brothers, Thomas, Frederick and Everett.

MURRAY—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Murray will be grieved to learn of the death of their child. Verecunds, who died today at their home. 28 Walnut street, aged four months.

Mrs. Frances Lamson. Functal not little understated and selected that a penal to tryl, nor will tryll and Mrs. John McGrath of 70 Pleasant at the superist of their only son. John Joseph, which occurred yesterday morning. He was a bright and promising fall of nine years, a runil of the Moody school beloved by his playmates and sil who know him. He had been sick but a few weeks and his death is a very severe blow to his prents, which had been sick but a few weeks and his death is a very severe blow to his parents, who had idolized him. In their sad bereavement, they have the prefound sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

DUNLAT—Mrs. Sarah M. Dunlap died April 19 at the Lowell General hospital, at the age of \$3 years. Mrs. Dunlap was born in Nelson, N. H. She received her carly founding in the schools of that town, coming to Lowell in 1844, and has lived here nearly 70 years. She

circle of Irlends.

DUNLAY—Mrs. Sarah M. Dunlap died entering other paris of the body. Say which April 19 at the Lowell General hospital, at the age of \$3 years. Mrs. Dunlap was born in Nelson. N. H. She received ther early education in the schools of that town, coming to Lowell in 1848, and has lived here nearly 10 years. She survived by five children, Harry Dunlap of the A. G. Pullard Co. Frank sender to cre in this trainer of Dunlap Dunlap Leighton and Mrs. Date. Waltery Nerve Albeit Bunder, provided life Mary Dunlap Leighton and Mrs. Date. Waltery Nerve Albeit Bunder, provided life in the first trial reder has teaching. N. V. 100 at 100 cm. Step 100 cm. St

MORRISON—The funeral of Benjamin C. Morrison took place Sunday
afternoon at 3 colock from his vestdence, 243 Manmout road. The services
were conducted by Rev. Frank G. Alker, pastor of the Pawtucket Congress,
tional purch. The bearers were Messrs.
Harlow P. Rolfe, J. Clement Wilson,
tand Benjamin C. and Fred C. Morrison,
tail being nephews of Mr. Morrison,
tail being nephews of Mr. Morrison,
divided by the foliation of the family lot in the
Woodbline centerry. Frantucketting
The funeral arrangements were in
thange of Mr. Leonard M. Ryan, under
the direction of Undertaker George W.
Healey.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MURRAY—The funeral of Verecunda Murray will take place Tuesday af-ternoon from the home, 26 Walnut street at 2 o'clock, Funeral in charge of Undertaker John F. Rogers.

of Undertaker John P. Rogers.

DEVOIL—The funeral of Andrew J.
Devoil will take place from the
bome of his daughter, in Concord, N.
H., Wednesday afternoon. Prayers
at loe house. The body will be
brought to Lowell and services will
be held at the chapel of the Lowell
cometery at 3 o'clock.

BANTER—The funeral of Helen L.
Banter will take place iomorrow
morning at 8 o'clock from her home,
24 Hampshire street. At 9 o'clock
a high mess of requirem will be sung
at St. Michael's church. Burlal in St.
Patrick's cemetery, in charge of J
P. O'Donnell & Sons.

MALONEY—The funeral of Daniel A.

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Maloncy will take place inmorrow
morning at 9 o'clock from his home,
Floyd street, fillerica, At 14
o'clock a solemn high mass of regulein will be sung at St. Andrew's
church, North Billerica, Borial in St.
Patrick's cemetery, Lowell, in charge
of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McDermott.

BRAINARD - Died. April 20th, in this city, very suddenly, Thomas Brainard, aged 72 years, at his home, 318 Westford kireet. Funeral services will be held at 318 Westford street, Tuceday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are lavited without further notice. The luneral serangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DINIAD-Died April 19th at the Low-

W. Healey.

DUNLAP—Died April 19th, at the Lowell General hospital, Mrz. Sarah A. Dunlap, aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 54 Hanks struct. Tuesday afternoon at 2.50 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

BARTLETT—Died. April 19th, in this city, very suddenty. Daniel B. H. Bartlett, aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 3 West Eleventh street. Tuesday aftennon at 3 o clock. Friends are invited without further notice.

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HERRICK—Died. April 20th, in this city, very suddenly. Mrs. Agnes G. Herrick, aged 18 years. Funeral services will be held at her lale rediction. It Leroy etreet, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further nolice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Heatey.

of the arrangements.

SANBORN—Died, in this city, April 21.
1913, 2t the home of his parents,
Frank E. and Belle (Waterman)
Sanborn, 24 Byc street, Harold W.,
Sanborn, 26 1 year, 12 days. Private fungful services will be held at
the residence. Tuesday afternoon,
April 22, 8t 3 o'clock. Undertaker
Geo. M. Eastman in charge of the arrangements.

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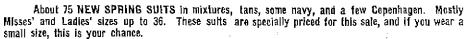
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Those who desire to stir up antogonism against the democratic administers of weights and measures to the
tration by preaching the imaginary major, it would seem that somebody
disasters that are to follow the new in Lowell has been sapping, and that
saff legislation must feel discoutased many people have been cheated for many people have been cheated for was not your mistress in the
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The barrister beand forward and shoke slowly and impressively.

"Now, think," he said, "I want you to
be careful in answering this question.

Was or was not your mistress in the
sort confidence which is so evident as and measures. The words of the letter wheels. That most of these lamentations fall on the part of the scaler."

fority, despite the fact that the votets to enforce the law. were appealed to by both the republi- The one gratifying fact of the state cans and progressives to base their officials investigation is, that they do issue. One of the strongest supporters mendations. The dutles of the scaler of the victorious Mitchell was Bichard and his deputy, the laws that are made H. Long of South Framingham, a re- to enforce honest dealings, the procedof the creaking, self-deluded prophets obeyed and complied with. As all of

of the manufacturers feel that New England Industries will be affected but ! they are in favor of all the other proone of the best assurances of ultimate as to the public.

GET BUSY

has been advocated by the press and against unwarranted prices and opby many of the people for some time pressive monopolles. is now under way, and the time has. The great need in Lowell at the come for all the citizens to set to present time is not so much a municiwork with a will in co-operating with pai toarket as a public market where the authorities to make Lowell a the producer could come freely and 'spotless town." In the proclamation deal directly with the relailer and the which Mayor O'Donnell has issued, the consumer. There is a necessity and a grave necessity for this clean up is very general demand for some form of orged strongly, and the methods for such a market and the agitation should its successful accomplishment are plainly polated out.

and get to work. Scan your house sain to the general public, and its infrom cellar to attle. Get down all the unsightly and unnecessary litter of and the surrounding towns. winter. Collect the accumulation of boxes, papers and refuse that has been brought out at the public hearing at

doing its share in heiping you. All date you have to do is to till up your bar-rels to the brim and neatly pile up ENFORGING THE NEW CHARTER beside them all extra accumulations. Now that District Attorney Hippins accordingly.

eral confidence which is so evident to and measures. The words of the letter the business of the country that it can- have very definite,--"In many cases we not be denied or discounted. While and evidences of short weight being s andividual and spasmodic wails of dissigners" With the present exerbitant appointment are to be expected, the prices that are being charged for many nanufacturers seem to be preparity of the necessaries of life, it is very for adjustment to meet the probable, little consolation to realize that some new conditions, instead of getting of the irregularities were not due to ready for the bankraptcy courts. The malice, as the commissioner assures as [1] warmings of disgruntled possimists and when he says that "some of the viels- third drowned out by the creaking of mill tions" were the result of "ignorance on the part of the dealer or negligence

on deaf cars is strongly evidenced by: We had supposed that the city scalthe actions of the voters of the 13th or was enforcing the law but it ap-Massachusetts district a few days \$20 pears that the law was being evaded; who elected the democratic candidate under his very nose. It is well in some for congress by an overwhelming mat cases that we have state authorities

voting preference safely on the faciff not intend to stop with mere recompublican, and one of the biggest show are in case of fraud, have now been manufacturers of the district, who plainly outlined and the people will successfully combatted the arguments see to it that in future they will be of dispater. He stated emphatically the intringements of the law were that the New England shoe industry not due to ignorance, the action of the has nothing to fear from the coming state officials in proscenting offenders, tariff laws as superior workmanship and their declaration to continue doing and better working facilities will keep so, are to be commended. There is no the American shoe industry to the condoning the offence of a storekeeper, who deliberately preys on the ignor-No one can positively say, however, ance and absolute dependence of his that any group of men, no matter how customers and cheats them openly, wise, sincere, and public spirited, can Neither is there any excuse for the make such a sweeping code of laws absolute neglect of duty that makes as those which are involved in the such dishonesty possible. The law is nen tariff schedules without falling very plain. Let the people see to it into some errors. In this section some that in future it will be complied with,

MUNICIPAL MARKETS

A sidelight has been thrown on the visions. In other parts of the country popularity of the municipal market the same views are held about their idea in Massachusetts by the action distinctive industries. To please all of the state legislature which, by a the manufacturers of the country, vote of 211 to 13, has just agreed to turiff revision would have to be en- an amendment to the constitution tirely abandoned. But to satisfy the which would enable cities and towns declared will of the mass of the people to deal directly with the people in the movement most go on, after due the necessities of life. A few years consideration and exhaustive debate. age when some towns planned to ca-The confidence of general business is liablish municipal coal Yards, the supreme court ruled that their act would curring now, justice, to the manufacturers as well be unconstitutional, and hence the necessity for the present amendment, which, if adopted, would give cities and towns liberty to take action to The spring cleaning campaign which protect the public in times of need

taken by the city authorities to make New Mr. Citizen, give up dreaming ill a reality. It would be a source of and

stowed away and ladden in corners, city hall was in favor of a public mar-Pay particular attention to your garstowed away and manuer in the set of the few should never be per the street. See that they won't find mitted to stand in the way of the street. See that they won't find seed of the many. When the ray seed of civic pride, seed of the many when the ray definite that can only mean that Having attended to the Interior of plans, the public will show their inthe house, turn your attention to the terests and appreciation, and suitable yard, lawn, or court immediately sur- arrangements can then be made withrounding. (Mean up, that eras pool, after up the refuse and debris that complete of enterprise and progress becollect the unsightly, decomposing remains for us to establish a new matter that belongs rightly in the gar. record for civic development in the base can. Remember that the city is opening of a public market at an early

on the evening before the weekly col-; has asked Mayor O'Donnell for the lections of the board of health teams, evidence to support his charge that Do not mind if there are ten barrels. Commissioner Brown in 1912 exceedfall where there are two usually. The 'ed his appropriation thereby violating mayor has anticipated that and the one of the most imperative provisions city collecting ferce has been increased of the charter, it is presumed his Ren-As a constant of Lough who are framers of the city chorter made this til 10 m. Thursday, April 24th, 1913. proud of your city and selectors for a criminal offence because it was one for furnishing the following supplies: its reputation and advancement, and of the greatest causes of water past Reg. 58.253. Street Department the health and happeners of its people, "Altraversites in the past, Index I in Theories Blocks as per specifications take the emigers procumation to was one of the chief falsoes which To be delivered to be Inscaled for. Your house and grounds may to and the citizens want it reported and griefly submitted to be in scaled for. Your house and grounds may to and the citizens want it reported and griefly the past want this charter procedure of material upon which had is carlied and which the material upon which had is particularly clean, but you can that want this charter provides entered submitted. remething extra for the clean-up man, without fear or favor and wholly Purchasing Agent.
If you try hard, In the thosing words regardless of whether it is George H. GEORGE H. BROWN. ber to Gran the everything, and to other alderman who is the effender. If Lewell, Mass. April 18, 1913. of the mayor's proclamation, "Remem: Brown, James E. O'Dennell, or same place it outside your house on the day it be not enforced we might as well;

Seen' and Heard

The case had reachen a service by the judge seemed to awaken to a live interest in the proceedings for the most important witness was about to the processing of the processin The case had reached a critical class ady's reaid?" began the relentless bar-

Howard Chandler Christy was giving dunner in honor of a number of fa-boos artists. Friventy prevalled, and coon the conversation turned to art. I have a fail and the failure of them: "The other day I sainted a little deat board in intestion

M. E. Hennessey of the Boston Globe Tybedy in the house as one of the st members, was called to the chair a part of Friday's session. It was most time that a democrat had been in this privilege this session and thembers of all parties joined in the platform to wield the gayel. The judge is the idol of Worcester fet gidge is the idol of Worcester to tanners and one of the flowers.

that the members don't forget it night. He and Judge Sauborn of euce are regarded as among the Land sanest members of the log-

Islature. "He Gov. Foss really wants two democrats well versed in the law to expond it soundly from the bench he would find it hard work to get two men better fitted for the superior bench than Sanborn and Meaney."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Brockton Enterprise: Boston may days of Emerson and Longtellow and Thornau. Thence are many Boston people who still read most cultured books and magazines and the best newspapers; there are many more who do none of these things. Hoston is also strong these days for plays and theatrical companies that are better calculated to give momentary loy to the unthloking than to promote spiritual and moral upifit. The statement that the west likes good reading also applies to good. plays. There are two or three Shakes-bearean stars travelling who would find that dwork to make a decent living if it were not for the support they set in western and southern etter. New York, floston or New England are hardly their layvest fields.

Henrst's Attack

Woonsocket Cally. Mr. Hearst has never been friendly to President Wilson. Me assailed him bitterly in the pre-convention campaign, being a champion of Champ Cark to the last ditch. If he swallowed the nominee finally it was only in order to spew him up later if the opportunity occurred. And plainty he blinks it is occurred now.

N. Y., who closed the retinery and an-important that he was going fishing when the unstillled laborers declared their intention to strike. Such action shows a disregard of employes that approaches arrogance, and is to be just as roundly condemned as acts of violence on the part of the strikers,

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the members of that party are content with tariff prospects. In spite of this cut of nearly 50 per cent. In the republican vote, the democrats and prepressives practically held their own, as compared with the regular election.

It is evident that the "stand-pat" republicans, although unwilling to vedificetly for a democratic candidate, had no objection to assisting in his election by keeping away from the published by faired for the effects of the new tarlif on the shee, which are in the first in this strict, they would have taken a far different course.

Lynn Hent The fly season has have by opened, but occasionally one of the little pests puts in an appearance from somewhere reminding its cellers that the train flock is on the way. The follow fill, and for that reason it becomes the duty of everyone to see that full, is removed. A general elemna of the city has been urged, and the suggestion is of very kreat value. Each number of the flock of the flock. Hies

An Example For Lowell
Lawrence Engle: The board of health proposes to lake active measures against the spirting nuisance in the yieldity of the Wood and Ayer nills. There unquestionably is reason for complaint at the locality named and a more strict enforcement of the law is destrable. While the board of health is about it, however, we would suggest that their activity in this direction be not confined to one locality. There are other street corners where a similar reform can be instituted to good advantage. In fact why not insist upon a general enforcement of the city ordinance, notice of which has been conspicuously posted about the city for years.

The Columbian of the expitation in and make it the city of Lawrence, for the excellence of the dancing music that it furnishes, has been engaged for the cocasion. A large number of the Knights of this city intend, talting in Knights of this city intend, talting in the dance, and providing the number attending is sufficiently large enough to warrant tit, the council will like special cars for the journey. A good time cital cars for the journey.

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In Magdeburg boys completing the common school are assisted by the school authorities in securing desirabled the continuations should be stuntions, and are required to attend the continuation schools white employed. There are clarses for bakers, buthers, barburs, waiters, painters, decorators, blacksmiths, fallors, cablect makers, and in fact for any other occupation in which it is practicable for a boy to engage. Even if the boy does not aspire to be a skilled workman, but is content to become a street cleaner, house servant, messenger, or to engage in any other form of unskilled labor, he is neverthered.

itss required to spend three years in the continuation school.

In Differt and other Prussian cities captives are compelled by law to recommend their employes for the lesson bours without loss of pay, for four to six states a week. Furthermore, the trapployers pay the tution fees in these industrial schools, amounting to about from heart failure.

11.50 per year for an apprentice or \$1 for unskilled workers. The main interest in the property of the state in the property of the state in the result that compulsory continuation schools are gradually replacing the optional type.

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MINSTRELS AND DANCING

Delightful Entertainment rick Given by Y.M.C.I.

ferent halls throughout the city on Friday might, the mingtret show and dance siven by the Young Men's Catholic lastitute was among the most generously ratronized, which contrary to heling a novel condition was merely following the rule of success, which has always favored the organization in its social projects. From repeated attendance the heapte of the city are well aware of the hospitality and capacity for providing "good times" of the Y. M. C. I.

A big feature was the minstrel performance, and each of the numbers listed fletow was accorded hearty splause. The mogram: "Way Down of mile company: "Floating Along," end song, Rose Chapelle: "Sweet Ellean, Asthore," Andrew Doyle; Four colleens spreialty, Rogers Hall quartet; end song, "Goodby, Boys," Frank Metartin, "That Coontown Quartet." end song, "Goodby, Boys," Frank Metartin, "That Coontown Quartet." end song, "Goodby, Boys," Frank Metartin, "Harroum Had the Right Iden," end song, Billy Marren; grand finale, "Stars and Strines Porever," entire company. The accompanists were John Broderick, a Milss Catherine Hessian and Broderick, and Strines Porever," entire company. The accompanists were John Broderick, a lists Catherine Hessian and Broderick, a lists Catherine Hessian and Broderick, and shouldings on Sufference of John McCaffery, Jeremiah Connors and John Pape.

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yesterday morning near her home by a "Jack the Snipper," who, after hack-ing away a large quantity of her dark brown hair, thre himself free from the

LONDON, April 21.—Str Charles Day ose, M. P., president of the Royal

of the many events which were held under various auspices and in the different halfs throughout the city on Friday night, the minested show and dance strength with Values of the Values

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land on Juniper street.
Edwin A. Howe to William F. Roper,
land and buildings corner Plum and
Porkam streets. Victim of Snipper

BoSTON, April 21.—Twelte-year-old land and buildings corner Plum and Mrs. Manuel S. Brown, of 29 Nashua street. Somerville, was attacked at 9.50 km, in Matter A. Parker to Willard S. Parsersoday morning near her home by a Matter A. Parker to Willard S. Parker land and buildings on Boston and

Estelle S. Perham to Mary A. Bell

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John W. Peabedy to Clemens A. Gunthur, Jand at New Boston,
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street. Swell A. Potter to Jonn common-et ux, land and buildings on Camden street.
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A TRAGIC DEATH

BOY FELL FROM A THREE-STORY PIAZZA He Sustained a Practure of the Skull

and Died on Hour Luter-He Was 3 Years Old George Everett, aged 3 years, 9

tieorge Everett, aged 8 years, 9 months and 24 days, lost his life in a tragic way late Friday afterhoon, when he fell from a third story piazza at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Evereit, 74 flock street, sustaining a fracture of the skull.

The little fellow, who was in the care of his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Doyon, was piaying on the piazza while the Standmother was doing work. In the ballway. Suddenly he lost his balance and fell headhrst to the concrete sidewalk below. A neighbor who saw the hoy fall picked him up in an unconscious condition and carried him upstairs. Dr. D. S. Bellehumeur was

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summoned in haste, but on his arrival he found that the case was hopeless, and the boy passed away an hour later. His mother, who works in a local mill, was called to her home, but when she arrived her son had passed away.

MAN WENT INSANE

Over Death of His Wife-He Was Taken to Worcester and His Recov-

Adolph Gates, husband of the late Mrs. Delia Gntes, whose funeral took

Arthur G. Boynton to Edson G. Boynton. Lord and buildings on road to Loss Angeles. April 21.—George-Lovel and a lanc. Lottie Duren, land Issae F. Duren to Lottie Duren, land MILLAMINGTON Alma A. Door to Antonio Casletto, land on Miles avenue.

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Smills to Meet Willard SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Gunheat San't FRANCISCO, April 21.—Gunheat Smith and Jess Willard, heavyweights, have been matched for a 20-round bout to be held here May 17, according to announcement made last night.

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ST. GEORGE'S DAY AT ST. PAUL'S WOMAN SHOT

Waverly and Princess Lodges Attended the Service

The members of Waverly lodge, Sons of St. George, and Princess lodge, 1. O. D., St. George, attended the morning strvices at St. Pant's M. E. church, Sunday, and listened to a sermon on Christlan fraternity by Rev. G. King, D. D. There was special music.

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A delegation of members of the de-cree staff and organization of Waverly odgo went to flosten Saturday to win-less the degree competition of Indiges in the Massachibetts jurisdiction held

ness the degree competition of lodges in the Massachibetts jurisdiction held inder the auspices of the grand lodge. Nine teams were entered in the conject, which begon at 2.30 a. in. Earlied Shaftesbury lodge of Brockton had the honor of opening the contest and Pioneer lodge of Sanford, Mr., was the last to march on the floor. The ludges, selected by the grand lodge, were kept plusy, during both the ritual and floor work. John Orrell, P. G. P., of Waverly lodge, was one of the three judges. After the close of the competition, the judges met to decide on the winners. At 12 m. they had not arrived at a decision and adjourned until 3 a. m. Sanday. All the trams were well drilled, both in the ritual and floor work, and those who attended, foll well repaid. The following members of Waverly lodge were present: florold Y. Hounsell, Santied J. Burt, John W. Andrews, Bairy L. Francis, Albert Fielding, Frank Pascall, John D. Williams, Dewson' Arthur P. Pascall, Joseph Wilmot, Saminel Knapton of Worcester, N. W. Matthews, Jr., William S. Dewson' Arthur P. Pascall, Joseph Wilmot, Saminel Knapton of Worcester, N. W. Matthews, Jr., William H. Scholes of South Boston, Lewls Fielding, and Fred Potter.

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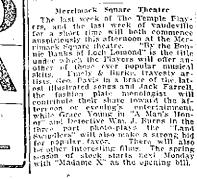
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The Planhouse

It is hardly secessery to chamerate the many pleasine features attached to the weekly production by The Drama Players at The Playhouse, commencing tenicht. The Witching Hour has found favor in every part of the country and will, no doubt, continue to meet with the hearty approval of the country and will, no doubt, continue to meet with the hearty approvation to meet with the hearty approvation of the strength of the production Mr. Weston has given extra endeaver to please the patrons of this theatre, a fact that should assure everyone that the offering will be many degrees above the ordinary. The piece is one that all lowell has been asking for and now that it is here it is expected that large audiences will great it at every performance. It certainly deserves it.

Merclainek Square Theatre

The Play house

Another Woman and Man-Three Houses Visited

ATTLEBORO, April 21.—Mrs. Eugene Cohert lies dead. Miss Mary Powers is dying and the latter's the Cohert lone, the man was not debrother. James Powers, is suffering from a shattered bone in the arm, as a result of the utter disregard for human life exhibited by a burglar in this city yesterday morning. the county are man was not de-terred. He found an open window on the street floor of the house and, en-tering, went through the dinlog room, then up stairs how the chamber occu-ped by Hebra Powers, the 18-years-old daughter of the owner.

Saw Revolver In His Hand

The girl was awakened the moment the man entered the room, but when she saw the revolver in his hand she realized that to scream might cost her her life, so she preceded to be askep. The man remained in her room but a few nilputes, then went to the third floor, where her father was sleeping. The girl lay quiet for a life, then sarried to prose the hall to be a five floor of the third story in the half to be a five floor of the chird story. The girl lay quiet for a life, then sarried to prose the hall to be a five floor of the chird story.

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At 4.30 a. m. Sunday morning, the ludges announced Cromwell lodge, of Fall River, winner for ritual work and plonner lodge, of Fall River, winner for ritual work and plonner lodge, of Fall River, winner for ritual work and the morning the honse, the man crossed powers for floor work. The decision was fav.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lowell Opera House

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Shertly after I o'clock yesterday morning the bandit entered the home of English and the late of the chamber of the announced the door when sine saw the burglar depoint with a builted in her boad; has above the heart. She was able to gasp the words "I am dying" before the blood poured into her lungs and she died.

Leaving the honse, the man crossed flow over the words of the shot and the man ran by her lust as size threw open the door, list as size threw open the door, leaving the honse, the man crossed for own room. As soon as he saw the words on the man raised his revolver and shot her la other side, and within a few minutes.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lowell Opera House

on this condition assumes the duke's debts after a great many condical situations in which he appeared with a baby carriage to emphasize the statement that he had a son.

The comedy that runs all through the performance was supplied mainly by Mr. Moore as "Schmuke," ably assisted by Henry W. Bond and Walter Paschal. Mr. Moore's comedy was of the irrestible kind and it relieved, some rather dull periods of the performance. Mr. Buckley's solo "Love of My Heart Good Bye," was the best of the selections and was the occasion of prolonged applause. The surface was quite a success, although from a musical standpoint there is considerable room for improvement.

edy," a time of New York look first place it in pass-stumings, the second week, while Janswick of ees and Bridgeport, Conn., captured the second place in the individual rolling.

Europe to See V. S. Fleet
WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary
Daniels announced yesterday that next
winter practically the entire Atlantic
fleet would be sent on a three months'
crules to the Mediterranean.

company, in "The Girl in the Pink Kimono." have something outle new and
the playing of it by this thoroughly
competent organization should leave
nothing to be desired. Cameron &
Kennedy, singers and dancers, and
Pranels Wood, hope roller, are other
good acts. The two subjects of the
eddion Talking Metion pictures are
"The Indian Girl's Revenge" and "The
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ST. LOUIS HOTEL FIRED

Man Who Was III in Bed. Missing

ST. LOUIS. April 31.--West End

heights, one of St. Louis' best known; summer gardens, was destroyed by fire today at an estimated less of \$200,000. One man, Dan Slattery, the watchman who was ill in bed in the helpl, is missing and it is feared he perished. Card of Thanks

The undistanced wish to express publicly signed thanks to these who, by their many sets of kindness and words of consolution helped to finite the burden of serrow in their recent betauthenthal box for the many spiritual boxau is tendered. All will ever be held in loving remembrance by James Martiit and Family.

MATRIMONIAL

At the parochial residence of St. Patrick's church, Mr. Henry Flanagan and Miss Etta Higgins were united in marriage by Bey Fr. Callahan, Miss May V. Beach was bridesmald and Mr. Edward F. Flanagan, a brother of the groom was best riah. A reception was held at the home of the bride, 741 School street, where the happy couple received the contradictions of many friends. They also received many beautiful gifts.

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mony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Letourneau. 255 Cheever street, and later in the alternoon the happy couple left for Woensdekt, R. I., where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside in Haverhill where they will be at home to their friends after May !.

JOHNSTON-WATTERS

The wedding of Mr. Samuel W. side in Haverhill where they will be at home to their friends after May 1.

MALO-CARPENTIER

The marriage of Mr. Joseph A. Malo of Lynn and Miss Albina M. Carpentier of this city was performed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Jeronic Diss. O. M. I. The witnesses were the fact there of the couple. Messic. Prudent and Thomas Carpentier. A reception was held at the home of the bride was given away by her consciously the fact that the home of the bride was given away by her conscious. The wedding marrish was played by Miss Mary McGuirk. Miss Marion Johnston acted as dower girl. The wide and groom went on a short wedding prom went on a short wedding trip and will be at home after have present from out of town being Johnston and Miss Annie M. Watters

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Won

BOSTON, April 31 .- Pritz Carlson, of Minnespolls, won the 17th annual Marathon run of 25 miles from Ashland to Boston Saturday afternoon, leading a Hoston Saturday attermoon, reasons a field of 66 runners to the finish fire in front of the Boston A. A. clubbouse in Egyeter street. Carlson covered the dis-tance in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 13 4-5 seconds. The record for the course is 2 hours, 21 minutes, 16 1-5 seconds, made a year ago by Michael Ryan of New York.



BIG SCHOOL TRACK MEET

number of people gathered there to witness the track meet between the THOMAS AND LOUGHREY danned and carried out under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Thomrytsion of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Thorner, R. Williams was in general charge of the starter was Mr. Michael Myme. The Highland school boys wonce mest by a large markin, scoring points; the Green grammar school me next with 18 points, the trutting third with 19 points and the Line school the only other to score, total being 8 points. There were my competitors in each event and word the regulation running suit. The meet was well conducted and accessed well conducted and sections of the glicamen on hand to present of the directors being obliged; to file only full to meet and one of the conducted and accessed was affectal. The flood sufferers was given, the center-land means of the day was Arthur T. Lanch the Green school who scored all or each event of the directors being obliged; to did to be for expenses. At this week's meet. It is not the rederick Silcox of the Highland is not shown and the rederick silcox of the Highland is not shown and suffered event of the directors being obliged; to did to a number of contests with good

ing taken first place in the 100 yard ash, 270 yard dash and the high jump. The summary:

100 yard dash: Ist heat won by Silcox, Highland; Scond. Fills, Lincoln. 2nd heat won by Welch, Highland; Second: Falls, Lincoln. 2nd heat won by Silcox, Highland; Second: Falls, Lincoln. 2nd heat won by Silcox, Highland; Silcox,

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fighting throughout.

Stone Referred Royle
Young Stone sprang a surprise on
the local fight followers Saturday
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used both hands to good avantage
whenever an opportunity showed, get-

Bartlett 2nd; 3rd, Howard Highland, Pole vault, won by Lynch, Green; 2nd, McGresor, Highland; 3rd, Mansfield, Bartlett; helpfil, 6 feet.

1209 yard relay race, won by Highland grammar school, 15; Green grammar school, 16; Green grammar school, 15; Green grammar school, 16; Green grammar grammar

Indianapolis Riding and Priving club has bought a filty acre plot of ground and will creek a modern training and

Family Football Team Next?
Among the candidates for positions on the Auburn football team next fall will be five members of the Cogdell family. Two are brothers of the Camous tackle who earned a place in the All Southern team in 1909-10-11. Tho other three are first cousins. None of the five weighs less than 190 pounds.

One of them will try for a back field position, and the other four for the line. All five have had some experience and promise to make matters interesting for other aspirants to variety positions on the Alabama squad. The first of the Cogdells attracted notice by his play in the Sewance and Vanderbilt games in 1909.

WILL MAKE LEADING TEAMS HUSTLE



teams. Charles thinks his team will in this matter.

though the early showing of the on until near the finish and then with make it very warm for the leading team will be in the thickest of the earth every game from now on. This National league fight from start to time last year the Quakers were pick finish. Dooin declares the Phillies ed to win the pennant, but injuries compare very favorably with the put them out of the running. So far Plittsburgh, New York and Chicago this spring the club has been fortunate

SCHULTE, OF THE CUBS, IS OUT AFTER HOME RUN HITTING RECORD



CBICAGO, April 21.-Frank Schuite, home run hitting with twenty-one which he has need watered, it appears made by John Freeman of Washington that he in a fair way to accomplish in 1852. the feat. In the first six games this reason Schulte has made three home. runs, and in the exhibition confests he whaled out four has clouds. In 1911 Delivered at short notice. Telephone Schulte led the National league in 1180.

the Cubs' star right fielder, is out to las credit. In 1910 he was tied with smash all home run records in the big Peck of Besten for the circuit swats leagues this season. He says so him with len to their credit. The record self. Judeing from the manner in for home run hitting during a big which he has been walloping out four bearing season is twenty-five and was

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Saturday by two teams from the East-ern league, New London in the morn-ing and Bridgeport in the afternoon. Catterson 2, Nealon. Bases on balls:



consistent game at the initial sack, taking several chances that looked like sure hits. The attendance at the morning game, was not over four hundred, but the crowd, that turned out to the afternoon contest in spite of the inclement weather fully made up for the few fans that attended the morning performance. There were more than two thousand; pald admissions at the Hridgeport game.

The first inning decided the second contest of the day, ilridgeport shatting around in the first inning and every man getting a run before the team could be retired. Even their pitcher connected for a two bane wallop. The nine runs which resulted from this disastrous inning was enough to put the game on ico.

Jake Bouttes and Ed McGamwell teath alwayd with the Eastern leasure

game on Ico.

Jake Boutes and Ed McGamwell both played with the Eastern league outfit, the former banging out three hits for a total of five. Both players received a hearty welcome from the fans on their first appearance at bat. Although Lowell outhit the visitors, their bingles did not come at the apportune moment when hits mean runs. Halstein. Smoyer and Burns each got three bits for the locals. The lineups and scores:

McIntyre 1b ... Dunlap ss ... Fore c Radabough p Magee II

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Halstein 1b

Miller 2b

Burns cf

Smoyer ss

Murphy c

R. Smith p

Weaver p

Barron p

Axforcan Totals 37 9 15 27 17 5

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X Batted for R. Smith in 3rd inable, xx Batted for Harron in 5th inning. Two base hits Nealon, Halstein, Three base hits Foye, Home runs: Miler 2, Marge, Sactifice hits; Reck 2, Burns, Ostrich, Briggs 2. Marphy.



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WASHINGTON. April 21.—From all onarters of the Lulied States einburged state of the capital I olds. Generation of Women's clinks. It wennen peurseening difference Childs would announce that nore than 565 would announce their arrival before 100.000 Cattle Starting 100.000 Cattle Start

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GET YOUR PIANO OF W. F. TRUMBER, belt, 101 Westford st. They are the best made in the world, and for the same price as other dealers ask for cheap goods. No real is the reason.

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THOMAS A. ELLIS, Conservator, Commonwellallin of Massachur, Setts. Middlesex, sp. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel J. Lovrien, of Lewell, in said County. Whereas, Effic E. Lovrien, of Lewell, in said County. Whereas, Effic E. Lovrien, conservator of the property of said Samuel J. Lovrien, has presented for allowance, his account as such conservator. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the tweuty-second asy of April, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clork in the forence, no show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said conservator is ordered to saive this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate sourteen days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-poli, a copy of this citotion to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-poli, a copy of this citotion to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness Charles J. Melnite, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

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MERRIMACK LOAN COMPANY

Steam dyeing and cleansing of la-dies and gents wearing apparel 13 years in the business: 49 JOHN STREET

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Lowell vs. St. Anselm's College

Gertrude Kane Thought Petitions Will be Heard Provided for Punishment Eight - Day Feast - Services in Synagogues of Dealers

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Mr. Joseph Ferror was agreeably superised by a number of his friends who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Proof of in. Endless Hose. \$7.00 versary of his birth. The host of the coming was presented, a handrone was presented a handrone was presented a handrone was presented.

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Congressional Investi gation Asked

SACREMENTO. Cal. April 21.—11 was said today by administration eaders in the legislature that a definite agreement to enact an anti-allement and law directed solely against the lapanese and exempting all foreigners.

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first special incessage to congress President Wilson today urged the appropriation of \$20,000 for the expenses of the American commission to the

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DRESDEN, Saxony, April 21,

Koth today inoculated as a preventive

against rabies, Princess Maria Immaculata, wife of King Frederick Au-

gust of Saxony's brother, Prince Johann

Grorge.

She and several members of her suite and a number of domestics of the paiace had been bitten by the princess favorite lapdog, which had shown signs of irritation for a week hast and

at The Hague next. June.

ISED AND ENDORSED by the best cooks for more than a generation. Good enough evidence for any housewife. Cleveland's not only does the work just right every time, but with less quantity and hence greater saving. Cook Book containing 500 choice receipts sent free on request.

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NEW YORK, April 21.—Antonio NEW YORK, April 21.—Six hundred and fifty-one claims for damages ac-

How to Reach the Cause of the Trouble

Of all skin troubles, doctors say 75 per tent, are due to eczema in one form or another. They are constantly called upon to relieve this distressing condition and for years have successfully prescribed Sulphotae.

Many have been the attempts to incorporate sulphur in a cream or ontiment. This has been achieved in Sulphotae, where it is combined with an active and efficient gerin destroyer.

These ingredients make Sulphotae remarkably successful in treating skin affletion. Even the most stubborn cases of eczema are quickly controlled. The painful, itching, burning sensation is dispelled and the skin is healed and restored to normal health.

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Big Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission Rooms, Thursday, April 24th

Goods consist in part of 12 rugs 2x12 in Axminster, velvet and tapestry; two brass beds, 3 white iron heds, an oak sideboard, oak dining table, 6 dining chairs, with oak seats, 1 dozen dining chairs, round with cane seats; an oak dining cabinet, sliding doors; 1 dinner set of 100 pieces; a very handsome sliting room set, the real thing from Tlong Kong; one 40-yard roll of malting, 2 strips of stair carpet, 2 hall runners, a very nice den set of three chairs, settee, table and book rack; 1 square pianos, one an exceptionally good one; 1 strip of Linoleum, 25 yards; and several strips 10 and 12 yards; 2 lee chests, 2 oak hall trees. SPECIAL AT 2.45 O'CLOCK

Stanley Steamer, 1910 model, 10 h.-p., in Excellent Condition. Can Be Seen at the Auction Room Wednesday SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK

A very well known family from the Highlands will dispose of the contents of seven rooms: An oak dining set, parlor suite, brass bed, white iron bed, a very nice upright piane, music rack, carpets, rugs, sofa pillows, pictures, range, gas range, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc. Goods now on exhibition. Open evenings.

You will find it to your advantage to call and get your numbers previous to the sale.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioncer OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1913, AT 4.30 P. M., AT NOS. 21, 31 AND 33 SAWTELLE PLACE, OFF. SCHOOL STREET

I will sell at public auction, three cottage houses and 1943 square feet of land, more or less, being Nos. 9, 12, and 13, on plan of land. Book 295, page 63.

These cottage houses have six rooms each and will make a sough home for any person who wants, to own his, own home right in the heart of the city. They are in fair repair, all ronted, have city water, good sewerger, the yards are all concrete, right where they will always rent. It taken care of. The new Boston & Maine passenger depot, which is spoken of, is within 100 yards and no doubt this property will be sought after in a very short time and be worth a great deal more than it will sell for today.

The rottages will be sold separately or as a whole, just as you see fit to bid.

Terms of sale: \$100 in cash must be paid on each to the auctioness as

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Per order H_H_BROGAN.

GAME CALLED AT 8 P. M.

Fair with frost tonight; Tuesday fair with rising

temperature; westerly winds.

PRICE ONE CENT

VICTIMS OF RAID FNED IN COURT

Sixteen Charged With Being Present at Card Game-Many Offenders Appeared Today

The band of sixteen who were taken into enstody by Inspectors Holland and Grady, Sergeant Duncan, Warrand Officer Cawley and Officer Leighton morning and pleaded guilty to the charge of being present where a card, game was being played on the Lord's game was being played on the Lord's lay. Through an interpreter each one promptly refused to admit that he was the one who ran the establishment on Winter street where the raid was made. They all acknowledges the forder for over Indulgence, was found from the word here to get over the effect to get over the effects of his over indulgence in ideoholic beverages. Thomas Twohey was given inouther strength on the charge of being present where a card, game was being played on the Lord's limits. Judge Enright warned the defendant that if he was found here was the one who was the costablishment on Winter street where the raid was made. They all acknowledge into custody by Inspectors Holland Officer Cawley and Officer Leighton yesterday, all appeared in court this charge of being present where a card, charge of being present where a cardigame was being played on the Lord's day. Through an interpreter each one promptly refused to admit that he was the one who ran the establishment on Winter street where the raid was made. They 20 acknowledge being al fault, inasmuch as cardilaying on Sinday is against the law, but were very certain that no money was at stake in the game. The court asserted that the playing of cards on Sinday should be stopped and ordered each man to pay the maximum penalty of \$5.00. William J. Lally was in the docket this moreling charged with being drunk. This was the third thue within the year that he has been up before the local court. His wife took the witness stand and told the Judge that her husband was practically worthless so far as support for herself was concerned. Judge Enright gave him his chance but ordered him to turn over \$5.00 to his wife through the probationary rhannels.

John F. Pay was another defendant who, from his wife's testimony, had been carrying things with a high hand for the last two months. He was given a four months suspended sentence to Jail which will be executed if he does not go to work and give his family the proper support. game was being prayed on the Lord's

ils family the proper support.

Spent \$200 In Two Weeks

brief Durant came to Lowell to a regular blowout and from all arances got what he was after, old the officers who arrested him

fender for over indulgence, was found guilty and his case continued for sentence until tomorrow. John Olsen's case on the same charge continued until Thursday.

Non-Support Cases

Non-Support Cases

The case of John J. Walsh, charge with non-support, was continued a request of his counsel, Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., until the 5th of May Antonio Mingas, who is charged with non-support in the some charge. He was sentenced to a long juil term in the local court but appealed his case Today's case was continued by agreement of the counsel for both parties Daniel J. Donahue for the defence an Attorney Pearson for the prosecution Philip Noval was found guilty o being on and was fined five follars Young Noval was out on probation by this term of mydition was continued.

BODY OF AN UNKNOWN WOMAN

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Michael Rivers, James F. Rooney and Charles P. Hanley were all fined S5 for brunkeniess on Sunday. Adolphe Carvier, Thomas Mullin, Similar blowout and from all rances got what he was after the bad sone through with \$200 first offenders and live releases by the first came to town two weeks.

Second Week of Belgium Walkout-500,000 Idle-Minister of War Prepared for Trouble

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 21.—
The general strike for equal suffrage in Belgium enters on its second week with the ranks of the strikers unbroken and in fact, strengthened by reparated by the results, bilinging their total up to nearly 500,000, according to socialist computations. A cheerful spirit prevails among the working classes who feel that the government will be obliged to yield at constant and the period \$20,000 to the general fund.

embles tomorrow, socialist national convention will on Wednesday to discuss the

Acts of violence continue to be of Acts of violence continue to be of extremely rare occurrence and are in many cases attributed to other causes than the strike. A large number of this town has announced that he will subscribe \$100 telegraph poles and wires have been dually to the strike fund.

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MAYOR NUMANN TO GIVE \$100 DAY TO THE STRIKE

the death certificate until the case hi

From the Merrimack

River—She Weighed About

190 Pounds

BOULDERS DEING PILED ON TRACKS

attributed to the striking textill workers, but it was later discovered that the rocks had been placed on the line by youths who had not joined the strikers. They were arrested.

SERVE ORDER, CREERED GATHERING

shouled even fouder: "flurrah for the strike" much to the scandal of the authorities and to the amusement of a huge hody of strikers. The guardsmen were later persuaded to return to their homes after being dismissed from duty.

FITE PEET

street, South Boston, received sever injuries this morning when he fell from the top of the from work at the new car

is putting up in Billerica. Morrisey' right ankle was fractured and his bac

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Members Had Conference With Mayor and Others Relative to Vaults in Police Building

court house this morning and ally he has no objection to the widen-Buildings the station building and the building improvements more lived. The conference had to 40 most. Improvements more lived installed by the keeper of records and the commissioners said they would grant the mayor and the others and the county, as is well known, reuts the county, as is well known, reuts the police court and offices connected with it, from the city, and the question delay so that the comes as to how much of the expense throught to the att the county will share in the installation of the vaults.

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Connor had a conference with gard as a public improvement, but he would road is commonly used by only a few

make the extension, he would expect in meeting. Before any definite a taken there will have to be a hearing, and in the meantime the Mr. H. L. Shedd, chairman of the consideration.

GRADE CROSSING CASE CLOSED

Suit for Recovery of Alleged Land Damages Given to Jury in Superior Court

The testimony in the case of Bennett et als, vs. City of Lowell, a petition for the recovery for alleged land damages cansed by the abolition of the School street grade crossing, which was started in superior court last Thursday, came to a close this forenoon. The judges charge to the jury was made at 11.30 close after Messys. Howard and Hennessy, for the plaintiff and defense respectively, had presented and out received it. At this point court defense respectively, had presented adjourned until 2 o'clock for luncheon.

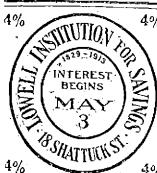
of the said petition pertaining to the said petition pertaining to the secalied School street crossing. He also stated that the city of Lowell was requested to pay only 10 per cent of the actual cost of the work of the staid crossing. The Jury retired at 12.40 o'clock.

Hatch vs. Bartlett

The next case to go to Irial was that of Hatch vs. Bartlett, an action of contract, the ad damnum of which is Somers street on Nov. 27, 1911. She for sanitaries and shelter houses on Somers, the ad damnum of which is 1400. The plaintiff. Susie A. Hatch tue's to recover on an alteged promisery note of \$500, the said note to have been given on Nov. 25, 1902. The defendant, Dr. Solon Bartlett, passed way hast year and layen G. Hill is the respondent in the case, he being the half of the case in police court. She read the lestimony of the late that of the case in police court. She read the lestimony of the late the plan of pool is at present irregular, and the proposed change shows an oval covering about the same

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, a regular tonic. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong fonic. Ask your doctor all about this.



Federal District Court Dismissed Pe-

of Liability

NEW FORK, April 21.—The federal district court this afternoon dismissed the petition of Oceanic Steam Navigation Co., limited, as owner of the White Star finer Tilanic, for a limited tion of liability resulting from the loss of the Titanic. The court held that the company's liability is to be determined by the law of Great Ritiain, which would make the owners of the Titanic liable for about \$3,002,000.

May 3

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 Central Street

dragging the body to the shore. The body nuw rists at the rooms of Undertakers O'Donnell & Sons. Modical been made as to the cause of the worminer J. V. Meigs refused to sign and act at the fall. He was taken to Lowell or deposit of colors and arms are covered with bruises from the fall. He was taken to Lowell or deposit of colors and arms are covered with bruises from the fall. He was taken to Lowell or the so-made as to the cause of the worminer J. V. Meigs refused to sign and death. The body this afternoon but at the time the 3 o'clock train and conveyed from the deposit to St. John's hospital in the ambulance. It is feared at the hospital arms are being trained by the summation has not yet been made. His injuries may be fatal.

Producing state moon by Marting Pendergast who accidentally netticed the body as it drifted slowly with the current. Mr. Pendergast was walk-ding along Stackpole street early in the afternoon when he made the discovery in many states of the police. Licutement Maher and Warrant Officer Cawley responded and succeeded in dragging the body to the shore. The body new rasts at the rooms of Unibertakers O'ponnell & Sons. Medical derlakers O'ponnell & Sons. Medical Examiner J. V. Meigs refused to sign and said again.

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OWNERS OF TITANIC

The plan of pool is at present irregular, and the proposed changes and accovering about the same area, that is, 80 feet wide and 200 feet long. It is proposed to have a washing space would be provided for the said sproached by two bridges, one from a strain of Liability.

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INTEREST BEGINS

SATURDAY,

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of construction.

make a simple and not expensive form of construction.

The grounding of the two schemes, the architects say, would seem to be the natural thing to do. The approach from Summer street to the perpulse and covered shelter would, afford easy access to those who wished to visit them. The location of the band stand over the center of the problem in the bridges, fountain, etc., would be in the practical center of the natural amplificative on three sides. 232 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

Dropped 350 Feet

of the French aviation military corps.

Popular Seaman Dead

Fourth Trial of Dr. Hyde

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—The fourth trial of Dr. Clarke Hyde for the murder of Col. Thomas Swope, scheduled to open here today, was at the request of the state postponed until September 8.

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

Of Park Board Has Plans French Military Officer

QUINCY, April 21.—James Trainor, aged to years, who entered the nary at 15 years of age and later served as master at arms on the cruisers Washington and Chicago, died at the mational sattors home today.

J. A. McEVOY

50 CENTRAL ST.

Nay Cavise Denth—Sent to St. John's NEW HANDSHIE W. E. CONFEDENCE John Morrisey of 666 East Ninth

Adjourned After Bishop Hamilton barns that the Boston & Maine railroad Read List of Pastoral Appointments -

ton; Haverhill, Mass., C. C. Garland; J. R. Dinsmore.

Holmes; North Wakefield and Wolfbore, supplied by F. G. Broff; South Tamworth, Noble Fiske; Tufconboro and North Wolfboro, W. E.

son: Woodsville and Swiftwater

Blind Woman Greatly Assisted by Toy Poodle

her \$2nd hirthday April 19 at the home of Mrs. Laura Kershner, 28 Dutton street. The day was made pleasant to her by a visit from a mushor of her friends who remembered her with pretty kitts, both floral and otherwise. Life would mean but luttle to Mrs. Mary Kershner, who three years ago was stricken by bittelness, but for the

her by a visit from a mutaher of her friends who remembered her with pretty gitts, both floral and otherwise. Life would mean but luttle to Mrs. Mary Kershner, who three years ago was stricken by bittindings, but for the assistance lent her by a tiny toy poundie. Dandy Rabe, Jr., the property of Mrs. Laura Kersiner. The old ledy resided in Wilton, Me., until a luttle mer any car ago, when the death of her high transport of the duchy of Lancaster, the there, made in feasible for her in her condition to reside with relatives, she then came to her present home. She had cannot be represented to sense the addiction with which Dead landy Make product and the old 12d; the figs and the old 12d; the figs and the old 12d; the figs sout his mission by bitting hold of the lower class of her wants guided skillfully by Dandy Rabe, Jr. He carries with his mission by bitting hold of the lower class of her skirt and pulling it to the divection sho should go, should anything the in the pathway which would cause the old lady of the should anything the in the pathway well loved comrade story, and the old charged with kidnapped at the home of his parents near Opelouses, last August, has well loved comrade story, and the old charged with kidnapped at the home of his parents near Opelouses. Its ludge, the shortiffs office her today. A man string has near a Well loved comrade story, and the old charged with kidnapped at the home of his parents near Opelouses. Its ludge, the shortiffs office her today. A man string has near a were quenched by a watchman before they had oblained a hold.

Distraint was levied today on Distraint was levied today on Surgains and she took this means of the taxation of women while they still are without the franchise.

Colling the collin

lady understanding the message con-veyed in dog language stops and only starts again when Dandy Babe again tugs at her skiri. Dandy Babe, Jr. is of pedigree stock and is registered at

Mrs. Mary Jane Kershner observed Were Active in London

Last Night

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

MERCERIZED NAPKINS-100 dozen mercerized napkins, good size, fine quality, slightly soiled by

SHIRTING PRINTS-Remnants of light prints, in large assortment of patterns, 7c value, At 4c Yard

PILLOW TUBING -- We are now selling best quality of Atlantic pillow fubing at less than cost. 36,

WHITE PIQUE-Just received, about 600 yards of fine white pique in remnants, 25c quality, At 15c Yd

COTTON BLANKETS-Damaged Cotton Blankets, white and gray, regular 10x4 size, usually sold at

SUMMER BED COMFORTERS-We have a full line of Summer Comforters in stock, made with good

RIPPLETTE REMNANTS-AT 6 1-4c YARD-Two cases of mahleached rippletic, best quality, in

LINEN CRASH-Bleached linea crash, plain white and fast color border, 10c value. At 7c Yard

HOUSE DRESSES-Just received, a new assortment of Spring and Summer House Presses, made of

WHITE SKIRTS--New assertment of white skirts just received. Skirts made of fine Cambric, Lace

MEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR-500 value At 35c Each MEN'S JERSTY RIBBED UNDERWEAR-Made of good combol yarm, 50c value...... At 35c Each

TWO CASES OF FINE BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR-Short sleeves. Brawers made with fine

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quality of hatting, covered with fine Silkoline. Special value at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

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Basement

Lowell, Monday, April 21, 1912.

the school.

The number of cadets shall be limited to 15 from each regiment of infantry, five from each cadet corps, seven from the squadron of cavatry, one from the squadron of cavatry and 13 from the naval brigade.

Cadets shall be appointed as follows: Three at large from each regiment of infantry and the coast artiflery corps, one at large from each company of favatry; one from each company of favatry; one from each company of farantry, coast artiflery troop, signal corps company or division of naval brigade, and two from each battery. All appointments shall be made by the commanding officer of the unit from which appointed.

Each cadet shall be an enlisted man of any grade, enlisted and mustered in the organization from which he is appointed. Cadets are not to be relieved from duty with their organization, except in case their organization duties conflict with the school work is to take precedence. Nothing herein contained shall interfere with any duty required of the

dence. Nothing herein contained shall interfere with any duly required of the troops in aid to the civil powers. All appointments shall be made previous to the beginning of a school year, and no appointments shall be made to fill vocancies existing after the beginning of a school year or at the end of one year's course. Unders upon graduation shall receive a certificate which

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or second licutemant, or assimilated
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to deternine fitness for these grades.
The course shall cover a period of
two years. Cadets will be expected to
devote, on an average, seven hours
each week in correspondence school
work, which will be conductthroughout eight months of the year;
to attend eight months assembles,
which will begin on a Saturday afternon at the end of each monthly period; and to attend a camp of instruction of seven days' duration, held at
the beginning or close of each yearly
period of instruction, which shall be in
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the organization to which the cade
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nerongs.
A rigular course of military instruc-tion is prescribed for each year. The work of the school is to begin Septem-ber, 1912.

GEO, W. YOUNG

DIED AT HIS HOME IN MIDDLESEY STREET

Vas Prominent Pigure in Political Events and Was a Trustee of the Central Sayings Bunk

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Highest grade, made by the Rochester Cul-Glass Company, two shapes, either straight or

PARLOR BROOMS......25c

Fine quality corn with four rows stitching, No. 6 size, good smooth bandle. Regular price 40c. Monday Evening Price......25c

Either lace or button with kid and patent tip, sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Regular price \$1.49. Mon-

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS30 White with colored borders, bemstitched. Regular price 5c. Monday Evening Price.....3c

HEMMED SQUARES AND SCARFS, 15c EACH

insertion. The squares can be used for either pillow shams or table covers. Regular price 25c

WOMEN'S LONG SILK GLOVES, PER PAIR 50c Black or white with double finger tips. Regular

WHITE LAWN APRONS.....24c (Second Floor)

About 60 in the lot, several different styles to choose from. Regular price 50c. Monday

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About 118 waists in the lot, including white lawn and batiste, black solecties and sateen, white middy blonses, black mohairs, large variety of styles and materials to choose from, hat remember they are all size 36. Regular prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95. Monday Evening Price79c SHEPHERD CHECKS.....PER YARD 390 (First Floor)

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SMALL PHOTO FRAMES......17e (Jewelry Dept.)

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SMALL MESH PURSES.....[9c (Jewelry Dept.)

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE.....PER PAIR 10a Black or tan, first quality with double beel and

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS..... "Fitright" make can't slip off shoulders, low neck, skeveless, with either tight or umbrella pants. Regular price 39c. Monday Evening

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An odd lot including braided loose fitting navy and gray mohair, full length, whipcords and serges with fitted backs. Sizes 14, 16, 36, 40 and 44. Regular prices \$8.50 to \$19.75. Monday Evening Price\$4.98

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MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.....390 (Near Kirk St. Entrance)

Fine percales and ginghams in all sizes. Regular prices 50c and 69c. Monday' Evening Price 39c

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Gold, silver or gun metal, set with assorted

be keepily felt by all who were accurated with him.

Mr. Young, who was \$6 years of age, and for many years took an active part was born in Strafford. N. H., and for many years took an active part many years was employed by leading namy years was employed by leading railroad and manufacturing companies.

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He was a member of the Lowell city new homes in that section. Deceased is survived by a wife, two

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WOMEN'S BOOTS

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price 75c. Monday Evening Price.......50c

EXCLUDED TARIFF BILL WAS REINTRODUCED

From Salisbury Beach Reserva-In the House Today-Will be tion—Lowell Textile School Wants \$45,000

reservation district. The bill was given a hearing before the committee out hardons and public lands, and the pelitioner, Mayor James E. O'Donnell.

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was given leave to withdraw.

Rep. Victor Francis Jewett took the bill under his wing, so to speak, and after scanning the ground over very carefully had the bill laid on the tablo in the senate, where it rests at the present time.

Mr. Jewett said today that he expects the bill will be taken from the table early in May and by that time he will have mustered his forces. The constitutionality of the act was questioned and the malter is now before the supreme court of Massachusetts. Mr. Jewett hopes that the supremo court will deelde that a city so remotely removed from Sallsbury beach as is Lowell should not be included in the Sallsbury beach reservation offers had similar acts entered and they are all on the senate table where they will remain untit May 1.

folks adjourned to the half to enjoy a well arranged entertainment. Daneling then began and continued till industri. I. Weswood won the bag of flour which was awarded during the evening. The officers of the occasion were the following: Mrs. Altert Metcalfe, general manager: Mrs. James Senior, Mrs. Italph Armitage, Mrs. J. Coakson, Mrs. Joseph Hoyle, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Arnold Whitehead, Mr. William Brown, Mrs. George Robbins, Mr. J. Moore, Miss Harriett Walerhouse, Miss Alice Hallinger, Miss Elizabeth Tattersail, Miss M. White, Miss S. Bland, Miss E. Taylor, Arthur Hiller, president of Cricket club; Albert Metcalfe, secretary of the party: Samuel Kershaw, club secretary; William Ballinger, vice president; Walter Metcalfe, Fred Ballinger, Joe Cookson, G. Lea NORTH CHELMSFORD The Boy Scouts of this town assembled at the headquarters in Groton road at sunrise on Patriots day and observed the ceremony of Key raising under the leadership of Haroid Lodge of the Kangaroo Patrol. Bugler George De La Haye sounded the reveille.

The Old English lea party held in the town hall on Saturday afternoon was a great success and the ball was the destination of a large number. It is estimated that those who sat down to tea numbered 400 or more. There was an abundance of good things to satisfy the appetites of all. The repast was followed by a social hour, after which the

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Mr. Joseph Noyes of 100 Westford street, agent for the celebrated Every-hody's Vacuum Cleaner Co. for this city, received the following letter from the concern last Thursday, April 17.

100 Westford Street.

The Pullman Car Co. has just placed an order with us for five thousand In Everybody's Vacuum Cleanors" for use in each of their cars. We won out against the keenest competition and after they had tested a large number of other and much higher priced cleaners.

Everybody's Vacuum Cleaner Co.

Mr. Noyes was very much elated over the news and is positive that there will be five thousand and more of this make of hand vacuum cleaner in the homes of this city if the housewives will but ask for a free demonstration at their homes. A postal will but no him.

oring him.

A guarantee protecting the purchaser of the cleaner fully is given with each and every cleaner and is as valuable as a gold bond, of U. S. currency.

Price, \$4.00.

\$2.00

\$3.00

supplies.

The Sun has received several inquiries relative to the status of the bill providing for the exclusion of the city of Lowell from the Salisbury beach reservation district. The bill was sliven a heavily before the committee on education from the legistical lating committee on education from the legistical status.

of \$6000 at the end of the year. The committee on education from the legislature came to Lowell, looked the school over some few weeks ago. The committee went back to the legislature and recommended the sum of \$40,000, the same as was allowed last year. There will be a light on this bill not later than next week and this right, too, will be led by Iten Jewelt. It will be remembered that the house committee on ways and means recommended tee on ways and means recommende that the appropriation be cut from \$45,000 to \$40,000, after having hear \$45,000 to \$40,000, after having heard from the committee on education and in this spirit the ways and means committee reported to the house. Iten. Jewett succeeded in having the matter recommitted to the committee and the fight to have the amount restored to \$45,000 will be on next week. The Lowell delegation at the legislature and the trustees and friends of the school will be on hand to battle for the cause.

State Highway Bill Rep. Otls Butler's bill for a state highway is now before the house com acts entered and they are all on the senate table where they will remain until May 1.

Lowell Textile School

The Lowell Textile school asked the legislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, there is the bookevard from the Melegislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, there is the bookevard from the Melegislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, there is the bookevard from the Melegislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, there is the bookevard from the Melegislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, the bookevard from the Melegislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, the bookevard from the Melegislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, the bookevard from the Melegislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, the bookevard from the bookevard from the Melegislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, the bookevard from the bookevard from the bookevard from the Melegislature for \$45,000 for maintenance, the bookevard from the bookevard

man, F. Haywood, F. Green, Joseph Hoyle and Ralph Armitage.

CLEVELAND PASTOR

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property damage was in Dayton. It is estimated that there are approximately 100,000 families who have lost all or great purtlen of their worldly posses-



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Called for General Debate on Wednesday

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The dem-ocratic tariff bill, as amended by the house caucus was reintroduced in the house today and will be called up for general debate Wednesday. The house

|WILL OF J. P. MORGAN|SINGLE MEN'S MISSION

at \$125,000,000

the will of J. P. Morgan, made public yesterday, centred today in the value of the financier's ostate and of what disposition his son would make of the vast collection of Morgan art treas-

great purition of their worldly possessions.

On Thursday ovening three of the young ladies' classes of the Sunday school are to give a "spring Opening" social for all members of the Junior and intermediate departments.

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Get a fo-cent fair of EZO to-day, just rub it on and you'll be rid of all soreness, aching in a few houre.
Oh, my but E20 will surprise you, and if you have corns or bunlons that geem to be overloaded with agony, you must get EZO; it's fine for sunburd, chasing and after shaving. At all druggists.

Civil Service Exams

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Children's Home Brnest.
The annual benefit entertainment is annual benefit entertainment.

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The annual benefit entertainment is annual benefit entertainment in the children's home occurs tomorrow evening in Colonial hall. An unusually interesting and varied program hall hall. An unusually interesting and varied program has been extended by home telent. President Stevens will nake a short talk about the home and children's home occurs tomorrow evening in Colonial hall. An unusually interesting and varied program hall hall. An unusually interesting and varied present program has been and ther's home teresting and varied program hall hall. An unusually interesting and varied program hall hall an unusually interesting and varied program hall hall. An unusually interesting and varie

Civil Service Exams

The mayor has not yet heard anything from the civil service commission relative to the results of the examination for patrolmen seeking promotion which was held at city half some time ago. It was expected that the results would have been made known a week or more ago, but it is generally conceded that the civil service commission is not a fast moving body.

a Finality
SAN PRANCISCO. April 21.—Unless
he California hand berishature enacis
ne effective alten land bill it will be
taked to prepare and submit to the
olors at the next election a constitutional amendment dealing with the
uncation, according to announcement
nade here today by the Aslatic exclution learner. sion leasue.
If that plan fails the league says it will invoke the initiative to bring the question before the public.

A HOME PRODUCT

Estimate on Estate Placed Opened at St. Peter's Last Night

NEW YORK, April 21.-Interest in MISSION FOR MARRIED MUN CLOSED YESTERDAY

> Eloquent Sermon by Redemptoris Preached on the Work of Salva

disposition his son would make of the yeast collection of Morgan art freezy trees.

Less than \$20,000,000 was accounted for in the specific bequests made by Mr. Morgan, the rest being the residuatey made today placed the total estate as high as \$125,000,000, but according to a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. not even the son himself can tell within many millions the cutsul value-of the fortune. Until spraised by the state for the purpose of collecting the inheritance tax, the question probably will remain onen. J. P. Morgan declined today to say anything in regard to the disposition of the him heritance tax, the question probably will remain onen. J. P. Morgan declined today to say anything in regard to the disposition of the him heritance tax, the question probably will remain onen. J. P. Morgan declined today to say anything in regard to the disposition of the him heritance tax, the question probably will remain onen. J. P. Morgan declined today to say anything in regard to the disposition of the more were left to the son with the hope than the will be able to make a permanent disposition of disposition of the more was allowed the will be able to make a permanent disposition of disposition of the more was allowed the will be able to make a permanent disposition of dispositions of them is of such portions of them as will be for such pleasure and instruction of the American because the will be able to make a permanently systamable for the pleasure and instruction of the American people."

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For Single Men

Last evening at half past seven the mission of one week by the same fathers for the single men of St. Peter's parish was opened with a very large attendance. The instructions and sermon were followed by henediction and recitation of the rosary. In his discourse, the Rev. Father urged the men to attend the mission faithfully, even though it means a sacrifice on their part and he dwell upon the reasons for the mission, saying that it is to the younger men of the day that the Catholic church looks for its glorious future and it is the duty of these then to act as the soldlyrs of the church throughout their lives.

The subject of the sermon was taken from the text: "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss or his own soul" and the preacher was Rev. Fr. O'Leary. The development of thought of the sermon concerned the necessity of salvation in order to complete the nd for which man was created and Last evening at half past seven the

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Asiatte Exclusion League at San Francisco is Pushing the Measure to a Finality

SAN FRANCISCO. April 21 Mars.

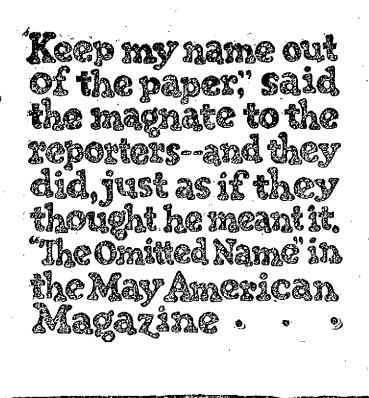
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Spectator at Races Was Awarded \$22,500

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CONFESSED TO MURDER|REPLY OF BALKAN ALLIES'

Jury Today

ELGIN, Ill., April 21—Herman Copes, 14, paroled from the St. Charles reformatory, who confessed yesterday to the murder of Mrs. Mand Steep and her two children, was held for the grand Jury today by the coroner's jury. The apparent absence of any motive for the critics has led the authorities to believe that he may have been induced to kill Mrs. Sleep and children by another.

So. Common Structure Given to Children

The band stand on the South com-mon, which has been in a dilapidated condition for some time, was offered to the children of that vicinity today by the park department on condi-tion that all the wood be taken away and that the site be left clean. It took and that the site be left clean. It took very little time for the youngsters to take advantage of this opportunity to bring home some wood and by noon hardly a stick could be found on that part of the common. The park department also saved the expense of having the band stand removed as its condition was very shoky. tion was very slinky.

Dinlomatic Golf Challenge

LONDON, April 21.—W. B. Crosson, second secretary of the United States embassy, foday won the diplomatic golf chollenge cup in the stroke competition played annually at Ranelugh.

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Boy Held for the Grand Presented to European

to the European powers today. It is a general acceptance of the offer of mediation between Turkey and the allies with the reservation, however, that the question of the disposal of the islands

IFAILED TO ARREST GOMEZ

Mexican Minister Asks Explanation

MEXICO CITY, April 21,-Franciseo De La Barra, Mexican Preign min ister, is said to have asked for an explanation through the Mexican em-planation through the Mexican em-bassy at Washington of the conduct of Consul William Canada at Vera Gruz, who is alleged to have prevented the arrest and removal from a Ward line steamer of Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez.

LAWN PARTY

To Be Held in June Under the Auspices of St. Margaret's Parish-Kasino Grounds May Be Used The members of St. Margaret's par-

The members of St. Margaret's parish are beginning the preparations for their annual lawn party, which will take place about the middle of June and arrangements are in progress whereby it is quite possible that the Kasion grounds and dance hall may be secured for the event. There will be a special feature for the children. There have been donated for the affair a season ticket to the local New England league baseball gomes and a ticket to Washington, D. C., and return to be used whenever the holder chooses. These will be given away at the lawn party. No further particulars have at yet been completed.

WASHINGTON, April - 21 .- Abroga-

Presented to European

Powers Today

ATHENS, Greece, April 21.—The reply of the Balkan allies was presented to the European powers today. It is a the European powers today. It is a the earlier to the European powers today. It is a the earlier to the European powers today. It is a the earlier to the European powers today. It is a the earlier to the balkan to the European powers today. It is a the earlier to the balkan to the European powers today. It is a the earlier to the balkan to the balkan to the earlier to the European powers today. It is a the earlier to the balkan to the balkan to the earlier to the balkan to the earlier to the balkan to the earlier to the earlier to the earlier to the balkan to the earlier to tion of the Hay-Pauncefole treaty and

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Member of the Boston Carry Their Crusade In-Chamber of Commerce

ADDRESSED MEN'S BROTHER-

appropriated \$1.5,000 for paring.

Approaching State of Anarchy
Mr. Gallup said that the cry has
gone up, "What shall we do to be
saved?" This cry, he hased, referred
now more to immicipalities than to the
individuals who uttered it some years
ago. There is a tendency, he believed,
to feel that we are approaching a state
of anarchy, or revolution.

In two hundred cities of this country the commission form of govern-

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In two hundred cities of this country the commission form of government has been adopted, he stated, and in about 120 of these, movements are on foot for the perfection of these cities. Dorks, sanitation, general environments, are being worked upon. Definite plans for making these cities places in which it will be more and more a pleasure to live are rounding out. The cities of the south and wester doing their utnost to copy the mustres of New England. If they cannot get them to move they will duplicate them, and besides they offer inducements for the employes in our cities. Employes are going where they can get the most, where they can have better cities. It isn't all a matter of wages, in the city perfect.

Mr. Galiup laid stress upon the neglected part of our numicipalities, that part which refers to infant health. It has been aloved he better cities. Thousands of hattes the before they are a year old and this is due to the hrutalities of municipalities, the negligence of the citizens who allow poor milk to be sold, allow ineffective sanilation, poor housing conditions, etc.

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In his conclusion he referred to the compact made on the Mayflower, by the Pügrims, in which these sturdy men had 'said: We are knit together by a strict bend and covenant and held to care for each other's good."

Ex-King Manuel to Wed

to the Country

ADDRESSED MEN'S BROTHER.

HOOD OF KIRK ST. CHURCH

Said There is a Tendency to Feel That

We are Nearing Anarchy—Mayor

O'Dannell a Speaker

At Kirk Street church. Sunday night

George Brewster Gallup, a member of
the city planning committee of the
Boston chamber of commerce, spoke on
the perfect city and the people who
make it. He addressed a meeting of
the Miles Brotherhood, and Mayor
James E. O'Donnell was another
speaker. The mayor was introduced
by the pastor. Rev. C. A. Lincoln, and
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the members of the council are a WASHINGTON, April 21 - After a strentious campaign against the suffra-

Divorce for Opera Singer MINEOLA, N. Y. April 21.—Ellen B. Hopper, a comic opera singer, known on the stage as Ellen Berger, was granted a permanent decree of disorce today from DeWolf Hopper, the actor. There was no defense.

Wreck Avoided

HOPEDALE, April 21.—A heavy wooden tie, placed across the rails of the Milford & Uxbridge street railway line in the Plaigs district of Milford rome time during the algat, was de tested by the crew of the big express Ex-King Manuel to Wed

BERLIN, April 21.—It is announced chectric car that brings the Boston that Ex-ixing Manuel of Portugal in newspapers to Milford and Hopedale at engaged to marry Princess Augustino 6 o'clock yesterdoy morning just in Victoria, daughter of Frince Wilhelm time to avoid a crash and possible of Hohenzellern.



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The market closed strong. Expected consent by the court to the time extension asked for the carrying out of the literthan dissolution plan furnished more ammunition for the buils, who promptly raised the whole list to a still higher range. U. P., Smelling, North-tern Pacific and other standard stocks gained a point or more.

BOSTON, April 21—Copper stocks were in light demand during the early trading today. Interest agein centred in railrond stocks with Boston & Maind at 55 and New Haven selling at 114.

BOSTON MARKET SLOCKS High Low Close RAILBOALS Trading Perlunctory Through Mora fag.-Fluctuation Restricted to Un usually Nurrow Limits NEW YORK, April 21.—First prices of the active stocks showed few varia for the active stocks showed few varia of Southern Pacific, while advanced at 114 2074 for Southern Pacific, while advanced at 115 214 116 21 21 214 117 21 214 118 217 21 214 119 21 214 119 21 214 119 2

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Pond Creek 224%
Swift & Co 106
U S Smelting pf 484%

Cotton Spot Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 12.15. Middling Gulf 12.40.

Monry Merket

NEW YORK, April 21.—Prime mercantile paper 51.—8. Sterling exchange steedy at 483.25 for sixty day hills and at 485.50 for demand. Commercial bills 4821. Bar silver 53%. Mexican dollars 48. Government bonds steady. Rallroad bonds irregular.

Money on call steady at 2%-3 percent; ruling rate 2%. Last loan 2%. Uclosing bid 215. Offered at 33%. Time loans 415. Sixty days 416.445. ninety days 445. Six months 435.

Exchanges and Balances
BOSTON, April 21. -Exchanges, \$33.
697.107, Balances, \$2,580,412.

|POPE PIUS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Bulletins Say That Pontiff is Regaining Strength-Physicians Order Change of Diet



The State of New York is Going to Give You,

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Local Water Works

Some time this morning a report was (sent in to the water department of a leak in Gorham street, supposed to be in the water main of that street. The ROME, April 21.—Pope Plus conlis part is still regarded as dangerous,
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Frank Swift, a printer, whose home is in Williamsburg. was struck and almost instantly killed on the Holyoke road, near the Brightshia Hole, about 130 last night by an automobile traveling at a high rate of speed and containing five persons, the identity of whom has not been established.

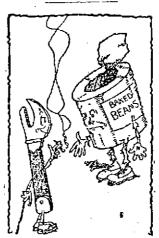
The load & Whitney Lot

There isn't any place in the city, perhaps, where the lawbs are greener than at city hall. The plot of green turrounding the soldiers' monument.

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A VICTIM The Can to the Can-Opener-Help a pore feller, boss, dat rous cleaned out or one of your relatives?



Clean Up Week to be a Big Success-Everybody's Getting the Habit

That Mayor O'Donnell's "Clean Up Week" proclamation was widely read in the newspapers is being manifested in the newspapers is being manifested itoday by recopie in all sections of their peters. Such places should be derained through the work and the stuff earlier with peters. Such places should be derained fitty. The cleaning up process will consider the peters. Such places should be derained easy time all during the work and the stuff ease. The week should be derained easy the distributed on the sidewalks this against the housely. The fly is the greatest disease and fifth carrier with and the teams of the health department would employ automobile trucks to remove the debris.

It seems that the teachers in the schools impressed upon the minds of the pupils the part that they should also in helping to clean up the city and take his helping to clean up the city and sagain this evening.

It has been suggested that "Clean working of the year and suggested that "Clean working the work would be a very appropriate time in which to plant trees. A great allowed the streets in the streets in the stime in which to plant trees. A great work and they were and about \$00 trees now in our streets have been condemned and they were said about \$00 trees now in our streets have been condemned and they were said about \$00 trees now in the streets in the city and sooner or later, will have to be removed.

A little painting or whitewashing of the years and about \$00 trees now in construction our streets have been condemned and they was delighted this morning to note the general clean up he of years and attractiveness of his home. It is generally taken for granted that a great active hall that he did the reporters at city hall that he did the fores can be done avery day of the year to fact this season of the year, as a made today. He allows that all the people of lowell require is a gentle resulted by and the literal proposed of lowell require is a gentle result.

ELECTION FINED FOR TAKING MONEY CHIEF

May be Pulled Off To- Men Accepted Gratuities morrow Afternoon

It was stated at city ball this foretoon that the municipal council, at its to Fire Chief Edward S. Hosmer, Mayor F. Saunders, and Commissioner Cumfor Capt. "Dan" Crowley. Other members of the council are a bit reticent in

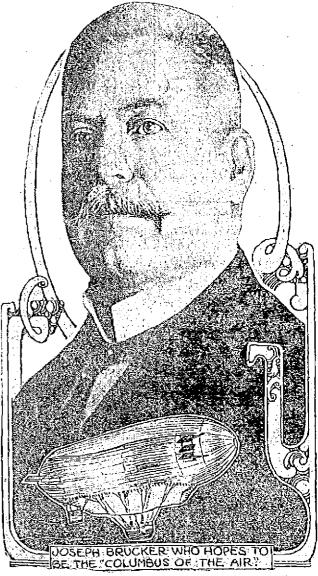
From Office Seekers SOMERVILLE, April 21.-Seven em-

ployes of the American Tube Works were convicted today of a violation of meeting tomorrow afternoon would were convicted today of a violation of proceed to the election of a successor the new state law which forbids the acceptance by a corporation employe of O'Donnell has already said that he a gratuity from a person seeking em-These semences of fines and impris-

onnient were pronounced: Timothy J. Fitzpairick, foreman, \$39-9

the matter, and none of them would lion; John Cerroll, watchman, \$200 and acknowledge today that they knew two months; Salvatori Bianchinl, yard-Furnished Work For the afternoon It has been stated that Com-Blanchitt, yardman, \$100 and one month; Celectini missioner Barrett will vote for District month, and G. Colletti, Augelo Caproni Chief James C. Sullivan, but Mr. Barrett does not admit that he has said so, pealed.

"I'LL FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC YET," SAYS BALLOONIST JAS. BRUCKER



Joseph Brucker, the Austrian-Amer- | feat and not meet with the same fate cessfully soon on his attempted flight of Africa, to the West Indies or Fierida. This is the latest picture of him.

can balloonist hopes to get away suc- that befell Wellman and Vaniman N. J., and tried to fly across the sea. across the Atlantic ocean from Las When Brucker was ready to start the Palmas, Canary Islads, off the coast other day he found that the gas had leaked out of the big hag, and he had to delay the trip. "I'll fly across the He says he believes his great dirigible Atlantic yet," he said, as he made arballoon Suchard II, will accomplish the rangements to get a new supply of gas,

women of the parish to whom the first seven. week is to be devoted gathered in age numbers for the initial services. Last evening the services consisted of the recitation of the rosary, benediction and a sermon on "Salvation" by Rev. Pather Turner, Father Turner frew his topic from the text of St. Matthew, Chapter 16, Verse 26, Williams by Rev. Pather Turner, Father Turner of the which taple from the text of St. Matthew, Chapter 16, Verse 26, "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his souh." The sermon was in many respects smilar to that delivered by Rev. O'Leary at St. Peter's church last night before the single men of the parish and it was well calculated as an excellent discourse for an introduction to a mission series. At the opening, the preacher told a story of a woman whose inlind was well stored with knowledge of the world and worldly things, who was in fact well versed in the reasons and object of all hings except the all important subject of the reason of her own existence. All her worldly knowledge could not offset the ignorance of the most important fact of all, said the priesi, and not knowling the things of God, she was truly ignorant of the greatest of all truths. This, said the greatest of all truths. This said the greatest of all truths and one which has wide application of there are thous and of the greatest of all truths. This said the greatest of all truths and one which has wide application for there are thous and of the profit of the greatest of all truths. This said the greatest of all truths are thousends of such the greatest of all truths. This said the greatest of all truths are thousands of such the greatest of all truths. This said the greatest of all truths are thousands of such the greatest of all truths are thousands of such the greatest of all truths. This said the greatest of all truths are thousands of such the greatest of all truths are thousands of such the greatest of the greatest are thousands of such the greatest are thousa preaener, is a beautin lesson at his time and one which has wide application for there are thousands of such women who know all about the styles, the fashions, the sciences, etc., but know nothing or very little concerning the science of saving their One of the greatest reasons for this

of the greatest reasons for the fact that they do not know the form of the soul. In explanation statement, Father Turner said the value of the soil. In explanation of this statement, Father Turner sald that the soil is a person's greatest and only treasure, it is the masterplece of God. This is shown in the history of creation as related in the book of Genesis; it is proven from the great price which Christ paid for the redemption of the soul, from the pictures and stories of his birth, his death on the cross on Mt. Calvary; it is evident from the cure which the holy spirit takes of the soul in preserving the church and in the church itself, whose one aim is the glery of God and the salvation of the soul. The fact that God appointed angels as special guardians of the soul is a great proof of its value. Even Satan himself proclaims the value of the soul when he performs the most menial services in order that he may

CITY OF LOWELL

aixth class us (Druggist) at Nos. 624 Gorlam E., and bulkhead in off Ceultral street, in three rooms irst floor and cellar, order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

40 Drug. April 21, 1913.
Solice is hereby given under Char
100 of the Revised Laws. th P. Wolfrig Causse, 57, of the farm of Payette & Caisse, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the sixth class as (Druggist) at Nos 461-455 Moody st., in two rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman,

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 41 Drug.

Nolice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frederic T. Fay, cf the firm of Carleton & Hovey, has applied for a license to sell thioxicating liquors, of the fixth class as (Druggisi) at No. 228 Merrimack st., 4 Shattuck st., and unnumbered door on City ave. In two rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chaltman.

No. 42 Drug. April 2), 1913.
No. 42 Drug. April 2), 1913.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Joseph Burkinshaw, of the firm of Falis & Burkinshaw, las applied for a lictnes to sell intoxicating liquors, of the sixth class as (Druggist) at No. 413 Middlesex st, and unnumbered door in rear of 413 Middlesex street, in two rooms by first floor and celler. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLIANEY, Chalrman.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman,
CITY OF LOWELL
No. 43-Drug. April 21, 1912.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws. Intelligence to sell into Meating liquors of the gixth class as (Druggisti at Nos. 518 Merrimack and 428-43) Suntalk sits, in faur rooms on first floor, two rooms on second floor and cellar.
By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman, CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 117 P. & C. April 21, 1912, Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Talbot Dyewood & Chemical Co. uy Harry P. Knapp. Treas, has applied for a Heense to sell pure alcohol, of the seventh class as (Dealer in Faints or Chemicals) at No. 40 Middle st. and three manurabered doors in rear of said 40 Middle st., and one unnumbered bulkhead in rear of said 40 Middle st, in all rooms on first floor and cellar. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

TWO Weeks Mission Was

Opened Last Night

THE REDEMPTORIST FATHERS
THE PREACHERS

Strong Sermon Upon Salvation and the Value of a Human Soul—Retreat for Children

A two weeks' mission under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers opened last night at St. Margaret's church in the Highlands when the wanter of the parish to whom the Great weeks.

Rein power over it and were he to pay the entire world in return for one soul, he would consider it cheaply bought. Thus it is, sald Father Turner, that we should take more care of our soul than four heaply bought. Thus it is, sald Father Turner, that we should take more care of our soul than four heaply bought. Thus it is, sald Father Turner, that we should take more care of our soul than four heaply bought the parish to eath the body but we neglect to cloth the soul in ornerssion, even when it is in the utmost spiritual danger, but we rather expose it to great danger and to the contagion of evil influence and bad companions. A retreat for the children of the parish was opened yesterday afternoon and will close on Wednesday morning when the young people will receive communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass. The children's services will be at 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. The service and the evening services with service and the even

BEGINS PASTORATE

Rev. Mr. Clupp Preached at the First Trinitoring Church at Sunday Morn-Ing Service

PARKHURST—The funeral of Mrs. and Mrs. James H. Murray will be Octavia L. Parkhurst was held on Friday afternoon at 2.50 o'clock from her homo in Chelmsford, the services being conducted by Rev. L. L. Greene of the Unitarian church. The soloist was Miss Etta B. Thompson, who sary "When for Me the Silent Oar," and "Nester."

BRAINARD—Thompson BRAINARD—T

DUIGNAN—
Inna J. Duignan, who one inna J. Duignan, who one home, 100 Blue Hill avenue, incr home, 100 Blue Hill avenue, increase was celebrated by Rev. John F. Flynn, O. M. I. There were many floral tributes. Burlal was in the family loom. St. Patrick's cemetery where the grave by Rev. Gr. Austin & T. Patrick's church. Boston, assisted by Rev. John D. Flynn, O. M. I. Undertakens Jr. M. Seed 83 years and 11 months. He leaves, besides bis wift, three daughters, Mrs. Witton, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. W. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

BERTHHAUME—The funeral of Sebestian and the property of the city, and one sister, Mrs. Wilkinson of Bradferd, Eng.

MANSFIELD — Matthew Mansfeld, Mansfeld, Mansfeld, Father e

BERTHAUME—The funeral of Severe Berthlaume took place Saturday morning at 5.36 octock from the home of his brother-brian Albanass Coutu. 23 Woburn-street. South Lowell. At 9 octock at St. Severe Berthlaume. Albanass Coutu. 23 Woburn-street. South Lowell. At 9 octock at St. Severe price church a funeral high mass were eclebrated by Rev. Avite Annot. O. M. L. who was assisted by Rev. Arrand-Baron. O. M. L. as dear of the chart of the country of the couture of the country of the count

paragements.

DROUIN—The funeral of Hermenepilde Drouin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E Drouin, took place Saturday
morning at S.15 o'clock from the horse
of his parents, 44 West Third street,
At 8 o'clock at St. Louis' church a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev.
J. N. Jacques, pastor. The beaters were,
Charles Bird, Hector and Rodelphe Dupuls, Elmer Lacose, A. Desmarais and
A. Godbout. A profusion of florat tributes was placed upon the grave. Burlai

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Albert had charge.

CLARK—The funeral of Dantel Clark was held Friday attornoon from his to homo, 16 Flith avenue Rev. C. E. Fisher officialed. The Mendelschin quarter officialed to compound, from the dreadful suffering incident to complain of dreadful when you hear complain of dreadful plants. Held of it to your neighbor whom you hear complain of dreadful mess. Held of it to your neighbor whom you hear complain of dreadful plants of the Kingen mess and deespondency, and when youngles and Carl Rohonan, performed the kinghts' burial service at the grave.

The following delegation from the William North lodge of Masons was present. Frank W. Dobson, M. Hutchins Parker and Merbert H. Horne. Ladd & Waitney post 185, G. A. R., was represented by Gardner S. Gilman and A. L. Churchman. Cecil Tuttle, Kirk H. Dunlap, Mrs. Harry Crawford, Harry Littledge. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery. Undertakers Young & Blake In charge.

MOIRISON—The funeral

Row. Father Sullivan also read the prayers at the grave. Arangements were in charge of Undertaker Davey.

FRECHETTE—The funeral of Joseph Frechelte took place this morning from the home of his son, Leandre, 23 Pawtucket street. Solemu high mass of requirem was celebrated at St. Jossph's Interest of Mr. 10 octock, the celebrant bailing Rev. Ernest Ollvier of Manville, R. 18, 25, 30 celebrated at St. Jossph's Interest of Mr. 1, 28, deacon, and Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. 1, as sub-deacon. The choir incl. O. M. 1, as sub-deacon. The choir incl. O. M. 1, as sub-deacon. The choir incl. O. M. 1, as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Telesphore Malo Mrs. J. A. Becnard presiding at the organ. The beavers were Wiltred, Leandre Joseph Albert and George Fourtols. Burlet was in the family lot in St. Joseph's were read at the grave by Rev. Ernest Olivier. Puneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert and George Gurtols. Burlet was in the family lot in St. Patrick's canterly where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. W. T. McCauley of Ontario, a brother of deceased. Seated within the sanctuary were Rev. John P. 17 John Meelan. Curits Garrity. John Meelan. C

West Medford.

LESLIE—Harold Leroy Leslic, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie of 44 East Pine street, died yesterday morning, aged one year, six months and five days. Besides his parcents he leaves two brothers, Guy and Earl, and two sisters, Eleanor and Catharine.

MANSFIELD — Matthew Mansfield, aged 72 years, a former resident of Lowell, dled Saturday at his home in Holyoke. Deceased was the father of the late Matthew Mansfield, a former member of the legislature from this city. The body will by brought here for burlal.

for burlal.

LAMSON-Dird, in Stoneham, April 20, Newton W. Lamson, formerly of Lowell. He is survived by a wife, Charlena Tidd Lamson, one son, Stewart Lamson, and three brothers, Dr. Lamson, Irving Lamson and George Lamson, all of Lowell, and one sisler, Mrs. Oftis Humpbrey, also a mother, Mrs. Frances Lamson. Tuneral notice later.

known and highly respected resident of this city for many years, died today at his late hume, 127 Pleasant street, daughters, Anns. Rose and Margaret. Two sons, Edward and Frederick. Three sisters, Mrs. Röbert Gookin, Mrs. James Gookin and Mrs. William Sahaders of Boston, He was a member of the Holy Name society of the Immaculate Conception church, and also a member of Court Merrimack, F. of A. Funeral notice later.

BARTILETT—Died, April 18th, in this city, very suddenly, Daniel B. H. Bartlett, aged 69 years. Futeral sorvices will be held at his late residence, 2 West Eleventh street, Tuenday afternoon at 3 o'clock: Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in cherge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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HERRICK—Died, April 20th, in this city, very suddenly, Mrs. Agnes G. Herrick, aged 7 years. Funeral services will be beld at her late residence, 11 leroy street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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Thousands of this women have been getting wonderful results from a treatment which is 15 years old end galous in popularity every day—
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Michard Mrs. John McGrath of 10 Pleasant street will be palied to hear of the death of their only son, John Joseph, which occurred yesterday morning. He was a bright and promising child of nine year, a pupil of the Moody school beloved by his playmates and all who knew him. He had been sich but a few weeks and his death is a very severe hiow to his parents, who had idolized him. In their sad beneavement they have the profound sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

DUNLAP—Mrs. Sarah M. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the age of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the age of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the age of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the age of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the age of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the age of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the age of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the safe of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the safe of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the safe of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the safe of 32 years. Mrs. Dunlap died April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the safe of 32 years and a straight of the body. Say which that committee the committee of the safe of the April 15 at the Lowell General haspital, at the safe of 32 years. Should be safe of 32 years and 32 years with the safe of 32 years and 32 years with the safe of 32 years and 32 years with the safe of 32 years and 32 years with the safe of 32 years and 32 years with the safe of 32 years with the safe of

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6000 Yards Remnants

Crepe de Chine and Crepe Meteor

ON TUESDAY NEXT

We have received from the mills the season's accumulation of these most desirable Sliks, the acknowledged leaders of fashlon's fabrics this spring; so desirable, in fact, that the wholesalo market has been entirely cleaned out of them. We shall offer on Tuesday morning next, in our Silk Department, 4000 YARDS REMNANTS 24 INCH PLAIN AND PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, the plain goods including all the season's desirable colorings, with a good proportion of while, cream and black; and in the printed, a very attractive collection of Pencil Stripes, Figures and Dotted Designs. Regular price \$1.00 to \$1.50 ONLY 59c YARD

2000 YARDS DOUBLE WIDTH CREPE DE CHINE and CREPE METEOR in a nice variety of desirable colorings. These are indeed heautiful go ods, 45 inches wide, the kind you will pay from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per yard for in the regular way. Sale price ONLY \$1.09 PER YARD

Also a small lot of about 500 yards of the same high grade CREPE DE CHINE and CREPE METEOR, one yard wide, regular price \$1.50 and \$2.00, for ONLY 79c YARD

All carefully matched and put up in suitable lengths for Walsts, Skirts and Dresses. Also a nice variety of shorter lengths for Scarls, Mufflers, Wraps, Neckwear, Millinery, Dress Trimmings and Fancy Work.

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ALL SAMPLE SUITS selling at \$30, \$35 and \$40 have been marked \$25.00, and will go on sale this morning at the reduced price.

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There who can be accordanced by the character of the committee of the

of the creaking, self-deluded prophets obeyed and complied with. As all of of disaster. He stated emphatically the infringements of the law were corat that the New England shoe industry not due to ignorance, the action of the has nothing to fear from the coming state officials in presecuting offenders, than S teriff laws as superior workmanship and their declaration to continue doing and better working facilities will keep so, are to be commended. There is no the American shoe industry to the condoning the offence of a storekeeper. who deliberately preys on the ignor-

No one can positively say, however, ance and absolute dependence of his that any group of men, no matter now customers and cheats them openly. wise, sincere, and public spirited, can Neither is there any excuse for the make such a sweeping code of laws absolute neglect of duty that makes as those which are involved in the such dishonesty possible. The law is new tariff schedules without falling very plain. Let the people see to it no some errors. In this section some that In future it will be complied with of the manufacturers feel that New England Industries will be affected but they are in favor of all the other pro- A sidelight has been thrown on the visions. In other parts of the country popularity of the municipal market the same views are held about their idea in Massachusetts by the action get distinctive industries. To please all of the state legislature which, by a hardly the manufacturers of the country, vote of 211 to 13, has just agreed to tariff revision would have to be entering an anisometric to the constitution tirely shandoned. But to satisfy the which would enable cities and towns declared will of the mass of the people to deat directly with the people in the movement must go on, after due to necessities of life. A few years consideration and exhaustive debate, ago when some towns planned to establish municipal coal yards, the minimum of champ Clark to the instantial first was only in order to spew one of the best assurances of ultimate preme court ruled that their act would curried, and plainly he thinks it is occurred. After the consideration which has been consideration and exhaustive debate. tariff revision would have to be en- an amendment to the constitution one of the best assurances of ultimate preme court ruled that their act would curring justice, to the manufacturers as well be unconstitutional, and hence the as to the public.

GET BUSY

The spring cleaning campaign which protect the public in times of need has been advocated by the press and against unwarranted prices and opby many of the people for some time Pressive monopolies. is now under way, and the time has. The great need in Lowell at the come for all the citizens to set to present time is not so much a municiwork with a will in co-operating with pal market as a public market where the authorities to make Lowell a the producer could come freely and 'spotlers town." In the proclamation dral directly with the retailer and the which Mayor O'Donnell has issued, the consumer. There is a necessity and a grave necessity for this clean up is Very general demand for some form of urged strongly, and the methods for such a market and the agitation should its successful accomplishment are not be permitted to die until steps are plainly pointed out.

Now Mr. Citizen, give up dreaming it a reality. It would be a source of and get to work. Scan your house from cellar to attic. Get down all the fluence for good would be felt throughfrom cellar to attic. Get down all the unsignitly and unnecessary litter of out all the surrounding lowns.

The great mass of the arguments boxes, papers and refuse that has been stowed away and hidden in corners.

Pay particular attention to your gur- ket. The only objection came from an interested few, and the selfsh interrage and ashes. Your neighbor is do- interested few, and the selfish intering the same, and so is the man $\alpha cross^{-csts}$ of the few should never be $\gamma cross$ the street. See that they won't fad mitted to stand in the way of the you lacking in a sense of civic pride, zood of the many. When the city

Having attended to the interior of plans, the public will show their inthe house, turn your altention to the terests and appreciation, and sulfable yard, lawn, or court immediately surrounding. Clean up that cess pool, out delay. Lowell now stands as an gather up the refuse and debris that example of enterprise and progress behas been blown about by the wind, fore all the cities of the state, and it collect the unsightly, decomposing remains for us to establish a new matter that belongs rightly in the garbase can. Remember that the city is opening of a public market of an early doing its share in helping $\langle you, -\Lambda u \rangle^{\mathrm{date}}.$ you have to do is to fill up your bar-reis to the brim, and neatly pile up beside them all extra accumulations, A Now that District Attorney Higgins on the evening before the weekly col-; has asked Mayor ("Donnell for the lections of the board of health teams, evidence to support his charge that Do not mind if there are ten barrels Commissioner Brown in 1912 exceedfull where there are two usually. The ed his appropriation thereby violating mayor has anticipated that and the one of the most imperative provisions of FICE of PURCHASING AGENT

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EDWARD H. FOVE,

Purchasing Agent,
if you try hard. In the cleaning words regardless of whether it is George H. GEORGE H. BROWN. of the mayor's proclamation, "Remon-ber to clean up everything and to other alderman who is the offender. If Lowell, Mass., April 18, 1813, place it outside your house on the day it be not enforced we might as well on which the regular collection is made to back to the old charter. at your home." A little 'effort will benefit Lowell, will benefit all its peo-! ple, will benefit you personally. Get work on some of the streets that mee busy.

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MUNICIPAL MARKETS

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The street sweeper should be set to "

necessity for the present amendment. which, if adopted, would give cities and and lowes liberty to take action to halfe

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normalizers of Lowell who are framers of the city charter made that the office of the Purchasing Agent, unproud of your city and selections for a criminal offence because it was one for formitting the following supplies:

NOTICE

A special meeting of Bullding La-boropy Union will be held in Cotton Wilcown hold. 32 Middle Street. Tues-day, April 22mb at S. p. m., and a full artendance is requested, as luminess of importance is to come before the me this for transaction. Building Laborers Union.



Lawrence It, of C. Duncing Party Lawrence K. of C. Duncing Party
On Wednesday evening in Stanley's
on the banks of the Merrimack, the
members of the Lawrence council 67,
K. of C., will conduct a dancing party,
the proceeds of which will go toward
paying for the site of the new home of
the council, which will be erected on
a lot of land located on Haverhill
street, Lawrence, Mass., recently purchased.

street, Lawrence, Mass, Recent pos-chased.

The Columbian orchestra, which has attained an enviable reputation in and about the city of Lawrence, for the ex-cellence of the dancing music that it furnishes, has been engaged for the occasion. A large number of the Knilghts of this city intend taking in the dance, and providing the number-attending is sufficiently large enough to warrant it, the council will hire spe-cial care for the journey. A good time to warrant it, the council will hire spe-cial cars for the journey. A good time is guaranteed all who attend, and as the benefit is for a worthy purpose of large attendance is looked for.

GERMAN SCHOOLS

Provided to Assist Young Men Into Trades By Continuation Work-Stort Training at 14 Years of Age Germany does not allow her boys

and girls to enter "hlind alley" employments if she can help it. The German continuation school system German continuation school system takes hold of the boy of fourteen or fifteen as soon as he finishes the elementary school and prepares him for some particular trade or business. What the work of these vocational schools means in the sum total of German industrial efficiency and social progress is well indicated in a bulletin on "Prussian Continuation Schools" just published by the United States bureau of education. The information was obtained from American

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Lat's Play Fair

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of the many events which were hold in the driving and the driving and the driving and the city on Friday night, the minstrel show and dance given by the Young Men's Cathalic Institute was among the most generously patronized, which contrary to being a novel condition was merely following the rule of success, which has always a toyle condition was merely following the rule of success, which has always favored the organization in its social projects. From repeated attendance the beoph of the city are well aware of the biospitality and capacity for providing "good times" of the Y. M. C. I.

A big feature was the minstrel performance, and each of the numbers is listed below was accorded hearty applicance, and each of the numbers is listed below was accorded hearty applicance, and each of the numbers is listed below was accorded hearty applicance, and each of the numbers is listed below was accorded hearty applicance, and each of the numbers is song, Rose Chapelle: "Sweet Elicent Asthory," indicate your colleens song, "Goody, Baye," Frank McCartin: "That Coontown Quartet," end song, "Goody, Baye," Frank McCartin: "That Coontown Quartet," end song, "Goody, Baye," Frank McCartin: "That Coontown Quartet," end song, "Goody, Baye," Frank McCartin: "That Coontown Quartet," end song, "Goody, Baye," Frank McCartin: "That Coontown Quartet," end song, Billy Marren ground hale. "Stars" and Siripes Forever," end song, Billy Marren ground hale. "Stars" and Siripes Forever," entire company: The accompanyias were John Londenick, orchestra. Entertainment in charge of John McCaftery, Jeremials Comporany.

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Adds: Joseph Mulin, Frank McCartin, Eugene Queenan, John Shea, Chas.

Hurns, John H. Clark, John H. Col., John J. Tansey, William Harrington, William King, Edward F. Shea, Robert Whalen, Alfred Cooney, Andrew Poyle, Anthony Doyle, John L. Cam, James Gallagher, Martin Welch, John J. Tansey, Chorles Metrail, Paul Clark, John Shea, Chassing and Anthony Doyle, John L. Cam, James Gallagher, Martin Welch, John J. Payne, Chorles Metrail, Paul Clark, John Shea, Chassing and Anthony Doyle, John H. Col., John Shea, Chassing and Anthony Doyle, John H. Col., John Shea, Chassing and Anthony Doyle, John H. Col., John Shea, Chassing and Anthony Doyle, John H. Col., John Shea, Chassing and Anthony Doyle, John H. Col., John Shea, Chassing and Anthony Doyle, John H. Col., John J. Tansey, William H. Cam, James Gallagher, Martin Welch, John J. Payne, Chorles Metrail, Paul Clark, John J. Tansey, Charles Metrail, Paul Clark, John J. Shea, Chassing and John Shea, Chassing and John Shea, Carling and John Shea, Chassing and John Shea, Chassing and Anthony John Shea, Chassin and Anthony John Shea, Chassing and Anthony John Shea, Chassin

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Sir Charles Rose 1.

LONDON

John W Peabody to Clemens A. Gun-thur, land at New Boston. Henry N. Barr to Stephen A. Wot-ton, land on Millon and Slxth streets. Mathida Lanouette to Dolor Char-pentier, land and buildings. Sewell A. Potter to John Tomlinson et ux., land and buildings on Camden street.

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Adelard Bouller to Nicholas Paraskevopoplos, land and buildings at Lakeview Gardens

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Arthur N. Hall to Inhabitants of Bunstable, land. John W Rorks

W. Rorke tr. to Reberca land on Valley road and Plac-John W. Horke u. W. Kanin, land on Valley road and Phedale avenue.
Grace V. Nickerson to Essie M. Kennear, land on Willow street.
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Pietro Bonugil to Harry Levine, land on Andover and Maple roads.
Charles Haslam to William S. Nolan, land on Main and State streets.

WESTFORD Harriet De Witt et al. to Samuel Humiston, land. Abijah E. Hildreth to Daniel Flags. tand,
Sanguel G. Hunniston et al. to Oscar R. Spalding et al, land and buildings

ings.
Joseph H. Allen' to Adelene Monat,
land on Dunstable road.
Lewis C. Dane to Alvin L. Cummings, land on Dunstable road.
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lowell and a lane.
Isaac F. Duren to Lottic Duren, land.

WILMINGTON
Alma A. Door to Antenio Casletto,
and on Miles avenue.
Vinnia Taylor to Alfred S. Allen. and. Limma Taylor to Lillie B. Graves, and

A TRAGIC DEATH

DOY FELL FROM A THREE-STORY PIAZZA

tte Sustained a Fracture of the Skull and Died on Hour Later-He Was 3 Years Old George Everett, aged 3 years,

months and 24 days, lost his life in a trasic way late Friday afternoon, when he fell from a third story plazza at the tome of his mother, Mrs. George Ever-ett, 74 Rock street, sustaining a frac

ett. 74 Rock street, sustaining a fracture of the skull.

The little fellow, who was in the care of his grandmother, Mrs. Marle Doyon, was playing on the plazza wille the grandmother was doing work in the hallway. Suddenly he lost his balance and fell headfirst to the concreto sidewalk below. A neighbor who saw the boy fall picked him up in an unconscious condition and carried him upstairs. Dr. D, S. Bellehumeur was

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summoned in haste, but on his arrival he found that the case was hopeless, and the boy passed away an hour later. His mother, who works in a local mill was called to her home, but when arrived her son had passed away.

MAN WENT INSANE

Over Death of His Wife-He Was Taken to Worcester and His Recovery is Looked For Adolph Gates, husband of the late;

Mrs. Della Gates, whose funeral teak' place last Wednesday from the Sacred Heart church in Groton, grleved so much over the death of his wife that he became mentally incane and it was necessary to send him to Worcester for treatment. It is reported that he is improving and his many friends hope that his condition will be only temporary.

Geo. Cunrey Found Dead LOS ANGELES, April 21.—George Cunrey, for 14 years a member of the executive board of the international molders union was found dead in the bathroom of his residence here yesterday. Death was due to asphyxiation supposedly caused by eas seconterday. Death was due to asphyxiation supposedly caused by gas escaping from a defective heater while he was bathing.

Smith to Meet Willard SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Gunboat Smith and Jess Willard, heavyweights, have been matched for a 20-round bout to be held here May 17, according to announcement made last night.

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ST. GEORGE'S DAY AT ST. PAUL'S WOMAN SHOT

Lodges Attended

The members of Waverly lodge, Sons of St. George, and Princess lodge, I. O. D., St. George, attended the morning ervices at St. Paul's M. E. church, Sunday, and listened to a serinon on Christian fraternity by flev. G. King, D. D.5. There was special music. A delegation of members of the de-

the Service.

ee staff and organization of Waverly age went to Boston Saturday to witdge went to Boston Saturday to withest in degree competition of lodges in the Massachusetts jurisdiction held offer the auspices of the grand lodge, inc teams were entered in the concest, which began at 9.30 s. m. Earl Shaftesbury todge of Brockton had to honor of opening the contest and loncer lodge of Sanford, Me., was tho little of the grand todge, were kept usy, during both the ritual and floorrork. John Orrell, P. G. P., of Wavrly lodge, was one of the competition, an Judges met to decide on the winers. At 12 m. they had not arrived ta decision and adjourned until 9 m. Sanday. All the trained and floorrork, and those who attended, felt cell repaid. The following members of Waverly lodge were present: Harold. Hounsell, Samuel J. Burt, John W. undrews, Harry L. Francis, Albert Helding, Frank Pascall, John D. William, Albert Stopherd, Charles Crum-leid, Abert Stopherd, Charles

rt Stopherd, Charles Crum-Crumble, Thomas Gardiner, Dawson, Arthur F. Pascall, Joseph Wilmat, Samuel Knaplon of Worcester, N. W. Matthews, Jr., Wil-lam H. Scholes of South Boston, Lewis Fielding and Fred Potter, 'Two silver cups are affered from year to year, one for ritual work and

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work, Prince Consort lodge of Worces-work, won the cup.

At 4.30 a. m. Sunday morning, the judges announced Cronwell lodge, of Fall River, winner for ritual work, and Ploncer lodge, of Sanford, Me., winner all, of floor work. The decision was favorably received and a vote of thanks was given the judges for their work.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lowell Opera House

Lowell Opers House

The presentation of "The Rose Mald," the new operette by Werba and Leuscher at the Opera House on Saturday evenling attracted a very large and liteflikent andlence. The company is fairly good athough it has no star vocalists with the possible exception of Mr. Arthur Buckley, who assumes the role of the duke, the leading character, and Miss Evelyn Stewart as Baphine, character, and she who prospect of his liberally beyond his means on borrowed noney advanced on the prospect of his liberally level under the progress of the duke's quarters and finds the most extravagant revelry in progress. He issues the report that he had a son.

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Burglar Kills One and Wounds Another Woman and Man-Three Houses Visited

mono." have semething quite new and the playing of it by this thoroughly competent organization, should leave competent organization, should leave interest to the desired. Cameron & Washington, Arril 71.—Secretary Daniels announced vesteriagy that next wenter, singers and dancers, and Francis Wood, hoor roller, are other good acts. The two subjects of the Edsion Talking Motion pictures are "The Indian Girls Revenge" and The Five Jolly Bachelors." In each of these there is shown unusual advancement in the progress of recording the human voice, and of the perfect unity of movement with sound. Good seats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box office.

The Playhouse

It is hardly necessary to enumerate the many pleasing features attached to the weekly production by The Drama Players at The Playhouse, commencing tonicht. The Wilching Hour' has found favor in every part of the country and will, no doubt continue to meet with the hearty approvated to the continue to meet with the hearty approvacion to come especially when it is properly presented. In the coming production Mr. Weston has given extra endeavor to please the pations of this theatre, a fact that should assure everyone that the offering will be trany degrees above the ordinary. The pieco is one that all lowell has been asking for and now that it is here it is expected that large audiences will greet it at every performance. It certainly deserves it.

Merrimack Snutze Theatre The Playhouse

Merrimack Square Theatre
The last week of The Temple Players and the last week of vasderille
for a short time will both commence
auspiciously this afferment at the Meramenic Square theatre. "By the Bonnic Banks of Lock Lomand' is the title
under which fac Players will offer another of those over requisit musical
skits. Finely & Burke, travesty artists. Gee, Davis in a brace of the latest illustrated sours and Jack Farrely,
the fashion plate menologist will
contribute their share toward the Afternoon or evening's entertainment,
while Grace Young in "A Man's Honor" and Petective Wm. J. Burns in the
three part photo-plays the "Land
Swindlers" will also make a strong bid
for popular favor. There will also
be other interesting films. The spring
season of stock starts next Monday
with "Madame X" as the opening bill. Mercimack Square Theatre

ATTLEBORO, April 21.—Mrs. Eugrae Cobert lies dead. Miss Mary Powers is dying and the latter's brother, James Powers, is suffering from a shartered bone in the arm, as a result of the utter disregard for human life exhibited by a burglar in this city yesterday morning.

The Object home, the man was not deterred. He found sn open window on the street flour of the house and, entering, went through the dining room, then up stairs noto the chamber occurred by Helen Powers, the 18-yearsteried. He found in open window on the street floor of the house and, en-tering, went through the dining room, then up stairs into the chamber occu-ped by Helen Powers, the 18-years-old daughter of the owner.

No Clue to Murderer

He escaped without leaving the shightest clue to his identity.

As quick to use his revolver and in all respects as murderous an individual as the notorious Bertron G. Spencer of Springheld, who explated this crime in the electric chair, the midnight marauder struck terror to the hearts of the occupants of the two houses which be entered.

Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning the bandit entered the home of Eugene Cobert at Stheyville, a village almost on the state line. Mrs. Cobert thought she heard a noise on the floor below and went down to see what the trouble was. The next thing lier daughter and husboand heard was a scream and a few moments later found Mrs. Cobert lying on the floor with a builet in her noisy, just, above the heart. She was able to gasp the words "I am dying" before the blood poured into her lungs and she died. Leaving the house, the man crossed of the shot, and the man ran by her though the strip of woods on the other side, and within a levy minutes was standing before the house of Joseph Powers on Washington street.

Though the knew that a warning cry had been raised behind him just across

occupied tenement house in the real octubries important part will be taken by Constance Collier. In the role of Mancy Sykes, in the recent production of "Oliver Twist," Miss Collier mon a lasting fame on the American stage. She demonstrated that her beauty was only secondary to her remarkable talents as an equotional actions. With Nat Goodwin, Lyn Harding, and later with Wilton Lackeye and Edmund Bresse, Miss Collier shared the honors of the memorable production. The new play is a modern crook drama from an entirely new angle. The authors are Dion Clay, ton Culturop and Cosmo Gordon Lennox. Seats on sale.

BOSTON OPERA STARS

Those who are fortunate enough to attend the return engagement of Bostationd the return engagement of Bostation of the Lowel fire department arrived on the scene with equipment and the fames was considerable and the house was owned by

planeon, has there been his carging or Mardones is a Spaniard and a his first operatic spurs in his nace country. It was not long, hower, before he attracted the attention the directors of the big opera houses other purts of Europe, and we soon in him entrenched as the primo isso of Europe's greatest opera house, a Scala, in Milan.

Keith's Theatre

"The Misery of a Renson Cab" is need title, and at first glance, it doesn't indicate comedy, but as this gally decorated for the occasion with the act will be shown at the II. F. Keith theatre this week, by these two joily comedians, Al. Fields and Jack Lewis, it will cause one spasm of laughter it will be shown at the laugh

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 21.—The third week of the national bowling tournament stars started with prop-

Europe to See U. S. Fleet
WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary
Daniels announced yesterday that next
whiter practically the entire Atlantic,
lead would be sent on a three months.

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Urges Change of Apportioning Delegates

Congressman John Jacob Rogers in rging the republicans in congress to take some action in the matter of changing the system of apportioning delegates to the national republicat convention. Ha believes that the pres convention. Ho believes that the present system of apportioning delegates according to the population of the states should be changed to an apportionment in proportion to the total republican population. He has introduced a resolution in the formal conference of republican representatives which he expects will be given careful consideration when the pressing matters relative to the tariff have been disposed of. The resolution reads as follows:



CONG. JOHN JACOB ROGERS

"Whereas, experience has snuwn; that he change in this present indefan-sible system is to be hoped for at a convention held to nominate a presi-dent and a vice president, be it. "Resolved, by this conference of the republican members of the house of representatives of the sixty-third con-ments that for the present method

summer gardens, was destroyed by fire. leday at an estimated less of \$200,000 One man, Dan Slattery, the watchman, who was ill in had in the hotel, is miss ing and it is found he perished.

The understance wish to express publicly sincere thanks to those who by their many acts of kindness and words of consistent heave the barden of serrow in their recent the barden of serrow in their recent lercavement. Also for the many spiritual bouquets tendered. All will ever be held in loving remembrance by James Martin and Familty.

MATRIMONIAL

At the parachial residence of St. Patrick's church. Mr. Henry Flanagan and Miss Etta Higgins were united in marriage by New Fr. Callahan. Miss May V. Roach was bridesund and Mr. Edward F. Flanagan, a brother of the groom was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride. 741 School street, where the happy couple received the congratulations of many friends. They also received many beautiful gifts.

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295 Chever street, and later in the 295 Cheever street, and later in the aftermoor, the happy comple left for Woonsockel, R. L. where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside in Harerhill where they will be at home to their friends after May 1. Johnston and Miss Annie M. Watters at home to their friends after May 1.

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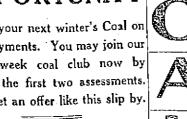
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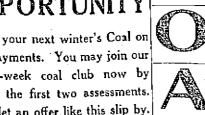
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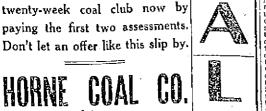
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Finished 30th in B. A. A. Marathon-Carlson

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ROSTON, April 21 .- Fritz Carlson, of Hinnespolis, won the 17th annual Marathen run of 25 miles from Ashland to Boston Saturday afternoon, leading a field of 60 runners to the finish flue in frent of the Boston A. A. clubbouse in Exeter street. Carlson covered the destance in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 19 3-5 seconds. The record for the cruise is 2 hours, 21 minutes, 18 1-5 seconds, and ke year ago by Michael Ryan of New York.

ork.
Andrew Sockalexis, the Old Town, a, Indian, running under the orders the North Dorchester Athletic assignion was second. He was reportate have one lung affected, but his ne was two Lours, 27 minutes, 14-65 conds. Harry J. Smith of New York is third. His time was two hours.

seconds. Harry J. Smith of New York was third. His time was two hours. 28 mmuts. 22 4-5 seconds. The runners distributed from fourth to tenth place and their times were: 4—Geo. Methodney, 5 Philodolphia. 2 hours, 51 minutes, 51 seconds. 5—Edward Fabre, Montreal, 2 hours, 22 minutes, 18 4-5 seconds.

large number of reonly gathered there

vision of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Thom-



5—Edward Fabre, Montreal, 2 hours, 22 minutes, 18 4-5 seconds.
6—2. J. Stack, New York, 2 hours, 32 hours, 33 4-5 seconds.
7—J. M. Lordan, Cambridge, 2 hours, 53 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.
8—William Brown, North Durchesser, 2 hours, 34 minutes, 2—George Gaskill, North Dorchester, 2 hours, 54 minutes.
9—George Gaskill, North Dorchester, 2 hours, 54 minutes.
1 Joeph Christo, the Lowell boy, iin-lined 30th iin the marathon, and was, 2 hours, 54 minutes.

Bartlett 2nd; 3nd, Haward Highland.
Pulo vault, won by Lynch, Green: 2nd, Metiregor, Highland: 3nd, Mansfield, Bartlett: height, 6 feet.
1200 yard relay race, won by High-land grammar school (Counted 2 points.) BIG SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Won by Highland Gramindia grammar school (Counted of politics)
Final score, Highland grammar school, 18;
Bartlett grammar school, 10; Lincoln grammar school, 10; Lincoln

On Saturday morning the South com-con presented a lively scene when a School with Stoven of the Highland School with Stoven of the Highland School and an unknown third.

rammar schools of the city, an eventplanned and carried out under the su-

ervision of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Thomes R. Williams was in general charge and the startler was Mr. Michael Vynne. The Highland school boys won he meet by a large margin, scoring 5 points; the Green grammar school arme next with 18 points the Bartett third with 10 points and the Lingell word that 19 points and the Lingell word the endy other to score, is total being 8 points. There were many compettors in each event and flivere the regulation running suit.

The meet was well conducted and here were policemen on hand to preserve order and assist as officials. The star of the day was Arthur T. Lynch str of the day was Arthur T. Lynch of the 15 points credited to his school. Frederick Silcox of the Highland school came next with 15 points, howing taken first place in the 100 yard dash; 120 yard dash and the high jump. The summary:

100 yard dashir 1st heat won by Silcox. Highland; second, Falls, Lincoln. 2nd heat won by Welch, Highland; Mennedy, Bartlett, second.

Final heat won by Welch, Highland; Mennedy, Bartlett, second.

Final heat won by McNerney, Highland; 2nd, Bradley, Highland; 3nd, Keinedy, Bartlett.

Final heat won by McNerney, Highland; 2nd, Bradley, Highland; 3nd, Keinedy, Bartlett, Bradley, Highland; 3nd, Kei Reinedy, Bartlett, Establish of Str., Reinedy, Bartlett, Eroad jump, won by Lynch, Green; Brod. Conway, Highland, Distance, 15 feet, 3% inches, 220 Yard dash, won by Silcox, Highland; 2nd, Conway, Highland; 2nd, Conway, Highland; 3rd, Runcles, Highland.

The Harvester a Great Horse

The Harvester a Great Horse. The theoretic first three-wear-old to win three futurity stakes, was not broken to harness so be could be diven to light cart until fate in the spring of his three-year-old form.

He was all his engagements, not losing a heat, went juto winter quarters with a third heat record of 2 minutes \$2, seconds, and trained on to the hest record. incis, Filghiand. Shot Put (12 16, shot) won by Lynch, feen; 2nd. Falls, Lincoln; 3rd, Mitch-High jump, won by Sileox, Highland; ad. Lynch, Green; 3rd, Rabiglan, Lin-oln; helpht, 4 feet, 16 inches. Half mile run won by McKenzie,

In Fast IO Round Bout Saturday

MORGAN AND LENNEY WEST 10 ROLADS TO A DRAW

Lloyd of Splem in Draw-Morlarty and Chick in Great Bout

According to the referce's decision Joe Chick and Jimmy Moriarty went twelve rounds to a draw in their light before the local light club Friday right. Chick was in great form and fought his man the entire twelve sessions Mortarty's kidneys were raw after the second round from the terrible pound-ing that his opposent handed out. The only thing that the local man showed was a right hand swing that seldom haded to effect. Thick forced the nghiling throughous

Stone Defeated Boyle

Young Stone spring a surprise on the local fight followers Saturday night by flanding out a beating to Johnny Boyle in one of the three ten round boats that comprised the show at the Lawell A. C. Stone

Indians Slow to Develop, Boxing

Atthough the American aborigines have become prominent in many kinds of sport, "poor Lo" has never taken kindly to the biff game. No man with indian "blood in bis brains," as II. Togo wand say, has ever come within hailing distance of a puglistic chambership in the balling distance of a puglistic chambership.

Middleweights to Meet Dender, among many others, have won great fame as athletes and upheld the prowess of the red race on the track and distingtions and athlete itself, and everyhold knows of the Marathon accomplishments of Tom Longhoot.

When it comes to the ring, however, the aboligines are simply "not there, best programs of the source of the first ballons is

Indianapolis Biding and Driving club has bought a fifty acre plot of ground and will erect a modern training and raving plant.

Family Football Team Next?

Among the candidates for positions the Auburn football team nex Among the candidates for positions our the Auburn football team uest fall will be live members of the Cegdell family. Two are brothers of the famous tackle who carned a place in the All Southern team in 1963-10-11. The other three are first cousins. None of the five weighs less than 190 pounds.

None of the are being the points.

One of them will try for a back field position, and the other four for the line. All five have had some experience and promise to make matters interesting for other aspirants to varsity positions on the Alabama squad. The first of the Condells attracted notice by his play in the Sewance and tradestill games in 1999.

WILL MAKE LEADING TEAMS HUSTLE



the thickest of the catch every game from now on. This National league light from start to time last year the Quakers were pickfinish. Dooin declares the Phillies ed to win the pennant, but injuries compare very favorably with the put them out of the running. So far Pittsburgh. New York and Chicago, this spring the club has been fortunate

SCHULTE, OF THE CUBS, IS OUT AFTER HOME RUN HITTING RECORD



CHE AGO, April 21,-Frank Scholte, home run hitting with twenty-one to strash all home run records in the big learnes this genson. He says so him the ten to their credit. The record which he has been walloping out for losse season is twenty-five and was baggers in the early games, it appears made by John Preeman of Washington that he in a fair way to accomplish in 1850. the feat. In the first six games this reasen Schulte has made three feme in runs, and in the exhibition centerts he whated out fear bag clouds. In fell Delivered at short notice. Telephone Scholle led the National lengue in 1150.

the Cubs' stor right fielder, is one to his credit. In 1919 he was tied with self. Judging from the manner in for home run hitting during a big

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JOHN P. QUINN.

LOWELL DROPPED TWO GAMES

Defeated by the New London and Bridgeport Teams in Holiday Exhibitions

ing and Bridgeport in the afternoon. Both games were batting festivals with the visiting teams carrying off the came by the score of 11 to 9, while innings Bridgeport piled up 15 runs to Lowell's & in the afternoon contest.

atthough the local slab artists were on color in every particular. In the morning game Lowell outhit her opponents almost two to one, but the free passes that were handed out by her boximen resulted in her defeat.

Miller, Magee and Halstein were the stuggers la the first game, Miller making two home runs inside the grounds. Magee also landed a four bagger, while the collegian landed on the ball far four raftles. Halstein played a good street, and the collegian landed on the ball far four saftles. Halstein played a good street, and the collegian landed on the ball far four saftles.



First Baseman of Lowell Team

consistent game at the initial sack, taking several chances that looked like sure bits. The attendance at the morning game was not over four hundred, but the crowd that turned out to the afternoon centest in spite of the taking the sack of the sack of the few fans that attended the morning performance. There were more than two thousand paid admissions at the Bridgeport game.

The first inning decided the second contest of the day, Bridgeport batting around in the first inning and every man getting a run before the team could be retired. Even their pitcher connected for a two base wallop. The nine runs which resulted from this disastrous inning was enough to put the game on ice.

nine runs which resulted from this dis-astrous inning was enough to put the game on ice.

Jake Foultes and Ed McGanwell both played with the Eastern league outfit, the former banging out threes hits for a total of five. Both players received a hearty welcome from the fans on their first appearance at hat.

Although Lowell outhit the visitors, their bingles did not come at the op-portune moment when hits mean runs.

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	three hits for the locals. The lineup
	and scores:
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The Lowell team was twice heaten Double plays: Smoyer, Miller and Hal-Saturday by two teams from the Eastern league, New London In the morning to the afternoon. Catterson 2, Neaton. Bases on balls: Reidgeport filled up 15 runs to Lowell's lordan 5 in 2 inulings; off in the afternoon contest.

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Three base hits: Burns, Boultes, Miller Home ruo: Lled, Sacrifice hit: Tuckey Boulte and McGantwell Stolen bases: Led, Phillips, Burns Planner, Phillips, Bases on balls: B. D. Saith 4, by Zetzer I, by Lamotte 2, Maybohm 3, Struck out: By Zetzer I



bohm, Passed balls: Monahan, Left en bases: By Lowell 9, by Bridgeport 7. Umpires Keeler and Merritt, Time 2.15

NATIONAL: LEAGUE RESULTS (Sunday Games) Chicago S. Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh, 5, St. Louis 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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THOMAS A. ELLAS,
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COMMONW GALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Courl.
To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel J. Lovrien, of Lowell, in said County.
Whereas, Edie E. Lovrien, conservator of the property of said Samuel J. Lovrien, has presented for allowance, life account as such conservator.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1914, at time of check in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said conservator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Melnutre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSTETTS Middlesses, as. Probate Court.

To the hedrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Bayid Saker, late of Lowell, in Said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Count, for Probate, by Jacob Baker, who prays that letters restamentary may he issued to him, the occutor therein named, without giving a surery on his official bond.

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LOCAL NEWS

First-class work. Tobin's Printery. Nice hats at Delorme's, Sun building. the Central Savings bank.

Mr. Frank Noison and Mr. Joseph B. Rowe, of Taunton, spent the heliday and Sunday with friends in this city.
The many friends of Mrs. Evylyn Pendergast will be glad to bearn that the is improving steadily at St. John's hospital.

In the Varnum as in several other schools Friday a program was carried nut including class singing, songs and recitations.

Arthur C. Spalding is roon to build a large house in Holymool avenue, the plans for which were drawn by Architect Clark.

John Notan of this city is building ive hundsome cottages at Hampton each, and will have them ready for ecupancy in about a month.

A month's mind high mass of regul-m will be sung tomorrow morning at al5 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Sashua, N. H., for the repose of the oul of Mary Miller McMahon.

ucket street.

Dr. Mathew P. Mahoney has left for toochester. Minn. where he will spend some weeks at the surgical clinic of the Mayo Bros. Who are recognized as greated by grace of the exemption of the Mayo Bros. Who are recognized as greated by grace being made by Grace Mechric. Though much surgiced Miss Grigway point in Germany.

J. P. Hammond located low frest theorems are singling, an excellent program being storm the forced first observators on given.

s Minnie A. McSorley, soun to be to, upon leaving her place of equ-tent, Priday alght, was given a tower. She was taken to her home, akeview evenue, where a dainty was served. Those in charge of

Lowell Delegates Will Attend

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AT THE ARMOUS

Companies G and C Will Meet To-night for Last Time of Sen-

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BACKACHE A WARNING OF WEAK KIDNEYS

If the liddrers are weak or fractive, an excess of uric acid poison is al-lowed to pass into the system and back ache, lumbago, neuritis, rheumarism are the result.



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Dr. Boyden Harlin Pillsbury Has Removed life Office from 55 Kirk Street

TO THE SUN BUILDING

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE THE SEWER ABATEMENTS FOSS VETOED BUTTERBILL

Gertrude Kane Thought Petitions Will be Heard Provided for Punishment Eight - Day Feast - Serby Com. Donnelly Out of Danger

Columbia Rope Co. Mill

Opened Today

draws From Scutari

CETTINJE, Montenegro, April 21.-

gro today by the commander of the

mediately withdraws her from from Senfari, the fleet will land troops at Antivari Dufcigno and San Giovanni Di Medua. An other was landed at

Cattaro and conveyed the ultimatum to Cettinje.

A very enjoyable aurprise was tender-

ed Miss Margaret Grigway at the home of Miss Graco Mochrie, 359 Broadway,

Certrudo Rane, aged vix or seven years, of 197 Chapel stret, was run down by an automobile on Merrimack street late Friday afternoon and ad-Petitions for the abatement of sewer aggregates will be heard by James E.

street late Filday afternoon and although at first it was believed her injuries might prove faint, she is resting condernably today. The accident occurred on Merrimack street near John street, where the girl stepped of the sidewalk in front of the cur. The filting and received a encoursion of the brain. She was taken to the home of her parents and attended by Dr. Bryant. This morning it was said that the third will recover. J. Mahoney, abatement in Dallon hirect; Lester F. Willis, \$125.98 abate-ment in Middlesex street; Nellid W. Slater, \$123.57 abatement in Middlesex street.

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There will also be a hearing on the retition of the German chib for a sener in Plain street from Tanner street, casterly, and James Bucaman et al., for a sewer in Aberden street from Imadee street, southerly. Flancis J. McCarthy petitions for a sewer in Parker street from Walden street southerly to drain premises at 549 Parker

AUBURN, N. V., April 21.—The Columbia Rope Ca. mill, where 1100 operatives have been on strike since March 21. resumed operations this morning with 500 employes at the machines. Four hundred more elamored at the gates for admittance but were sent away and will be accommodated this afternoon. Tomorrow the full force will be back to work. Brother Badly Injured in Fight

One man was killed and another badly north of this village early today. unless Montenegro Withdraws From Scutari

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horter of this village carly today. The injured life brother Frank, 35, and the others who are being sought by the police as responsible for the killing. Frank Missga, 22, and Joseph Philipposits, 25. The Gills were battered about the head and Stanley's face had been crushed in.

Fire in Royal Street

The fire department was called out this morning shortly before seven o'clock to answer a telephone alarm on Royal street. A lively blaze had been started in the rear room among some papers and the prompt arrival of the dire apparatus alone saved the building. The damage was slight.

where many of her friends gathered and spent the evening.

This is a Good Time To Buy Garden

Here are four Cohurn Hose Combinations. Come in and see other ombinations intermediately priced.

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Regular Price \$5.75 Green street, Cambridge. One Hard Wood Hose Recl.....

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Before beaving his work a target transfer of the shop employees rathered and presented him a beautiful codel watch chain. The presentation was made by Mr. L. M. Hanson, the present in master mechanic, and although



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AFTERNOON

Lowell vs. St. Anselm's College

of Dealers

BOSTON, April 21.—A bill to provide for the punishment of dealers who rell butter, containing more than 16 per cent, of moisture was veroed today by Gov. Fors on the ground It would im-

Will Speak at Paterson and Jersey City

WASHINGTON, April 21.—President Wilson has practically decided on May I and 2 as the dates for his speaking trip in northern New Jersey in behalf of jury reform and the proposal to call a state constitutional convention. Mr. Wilson will speak in Paterson and Jersey City and will appeal to the people to bring pressure on the assemblyment of support the reform.

The White House announced the presidents inherary as follows:

May 1st, leave Washington at 12.30 o'clrek; speach at Paterson, N. J. meeting to be presided over by United States Senator William Highes.

May 2nd, speech at Jersey City.

Both meetings will be noter the auspies of the democratic state committee of New Jersey.

The president will spe of May 1 and 2 in New Y to Washington May 3rd.

Ordered by Court to be Discussed

ST. PAUL. Minn., April 21.—The plan of dissolution of the Union Pacific and the Sauthern Pacific rallatrads recently ordered by the United States supreme court was to be discussed at a conference between Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific and Federal Judges Sanborn, Hook and Ad-

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Henry Rocheleau and Mary Ann Corbin were married morning at St. Joseph's church. Charles Pagette, O. M. I., was officiating elergyman and the witness-es were Thomas Lombart and Philip Fortin. A wedding was served at 24 Coolidge street and there will be a eception this evening at 791 Lake-

DILLON-LANDERS

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A very pretty wedding took place last week at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's church, when Mr. Edmond J. Dillon and Miss Alleo T. Landers were married by Rev. Timothy Callahan. Miss Kittle Landers was bridemaid and Mr. Mallew Landers was lest man. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dillon were the reciplents of many costly presents, Incuding a check from the bridegroom's brother of Chicago, The happy couple left on the 9-55 train for New York, where

Mr. Nuthaniel Hutchins Resigned From Talliot Mills-Had Reen Assistant Master Mechanic For Many Years

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meran and family,

vices in Synagogues

sisting of prayer and thanksgiving and reading from the Scripture. The eading from the Scripture. The

reading from the scripture. The feast will continue through the week until next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday being observed with fasting, as will be Sunday and Monday. The feast is in commemoration of the emancipation of the Jewish people from the Egyptian bohdage. "Zman Herathenle" is the name given the holiday season by the Jews and it is also called "Hagh Nazzeth," or life feast of the unleavened bread. According to the Jewish custom during the entire eight days no kind of leavened bread is partaken of and such food is even removed from the house. At the family gatherings, he father receive the Story of the deliverance of the Jews and the rescue of Mones and the story is from a book called the "Haggadh."

gation Asked

Rep. Sims last Friday by C. V. Glover, a local banker and capitalist, was formally asked of the house today in a resolution by Rep. Garrett of Tennessee who called on Speaker Clark to appoint a select continuitee of five to report a course of procedure by next Saturday. The personal encounter between the men was the result of a speech on its floor of the house wherein Rep. Sime attacked Mr. Glovers alleged connection with a real estate proposition in which the government was interested. In published statements Mr. Glover admits having struck Rep. Sims twice. Mr. Sims was willing to let the affair drop but other members contend an attack upon a member of congress for what he has said or done on the floor is in contempt of congress the first contempt of congress for what he has the Garrett resolution without opposition. a local banker and capitalist, was for

FOR NEW BRIDGE

Plane Prepared For New Structure Over the Wamesit Canal on Lawrence Street

rence Street.

Plans for a new bridge in Lawrence street over the Wannest canal have been prepared and are now in the possession of the city engineer. The plans were prepared by the city engineer assisted by engineers of the Wannest Power company. The expense of the bridge will be borne by the B. & M. R. R. the Wannest River company, the Bay State Street railway, and the city and will be maintained by the city. It is expected that work on the bridge will be begun in a short time and the job will also include the widening of Lawrence street at that point.

PRESIDENT WILSON

In His First Special Message to Congress Today Urged the Appropriation of \$20,000

WASHINGTON, April 21.—In his first special message to congress President Wilson today urged the appropriation of \$20,000 for the expenses of the American commission to the final oplum conference of the powers at The Hague next June.

Princess Inoculated

DRESDEN, Saxony, April 21.—Prof. Kech today inoculated as a preventive against rabies, Princess Marie Im-maculate, wife of King Frederick Au-gust of Saxony's brother, Prince Johann

tionge.

She and several members of her suite and a number of domesties of the pulsee had been bitten by the princess favorite lapdog, which had shown signs of irritation for a week past and had snapped victously at all comers.

How Many People Pay Cash Down for a House?

Why isn't it just as wise to buy the furniture on credit? It's an inestment that will pay good Intertot in comfort and enjoyment A. E. O'Heir & Co., 15 Hurd

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MUSICA IN COURT TODAY 651

Pleaded Not Guilty to Aggregating Over \$16,-Indictment.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Antonio into the courtroom today to make his gregating over \$16,000,000 have been charging him and his three sons with swindling bankers and importors through the United States Hair Co. Musica's sons made similar pleas some time ago but the father was so feeble that his arraignment was postponed. On account of his physical condition

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company for loss of life, injuries and ter a year ago, according to a report

How to Reach the Cause of the Trouble

Of all skin troubles, doctors say 75 per cent, are due to eczema in one form or another. They are constantly called upon to relieve this distressing condition, and for years have successfully preservined Sulphojae.

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Big Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission Rooms, Thursday, April 24th

AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of 12 rugs 9x12 in axminster, Velvet and tapestry: two brass beds, 3 white iron beds, an oak sudebourd, eak dining table, 6 dining chairs, with eak seats. I dezen dining chairs, round with cane seats; an eak dining cabinet, sliding doors: I dinner set of 100 pieces; a very handsome sitting room set, the real thing from Hong Kong; enc 40-yard roll of matting, 2 strips of stair carpet, 2 half runners, a very nice den set of three chairs, settee, table and book rack; 3 square planes, one an exceptionally good one; I strip of Linoleum, 25-yards; and several strips 10 and 12 yards; 3 tee chests, 2 eak half trees.

SPECIAL AT 2.45 O'CLOCK Stanley Steamer, 1910 model, 10 h.-p., in Executent Condition. Car Be Seen at the Auction Room Wednesday

SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK

A very well known family from the Highlands will dispose of the contents of seven rooms: An oak dining set, parlor suite, brazs bed, white iron hed, a very nice upright piano, music frack, carpets, rugs, sofa pillows, pictures, range, gas range, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc. Goods now on exhibi-Tou will find it to your advantage to call and get your numbers previous

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1913, AT 4.30 P. M., AT NOS. 21, 31 AND 33 SAWTELLE PLACE, OFF SCHOOL STREET I will sell at public auction, three cottage houses and 1943 square feet of land, more or less, being Nos. 9, 12, and 13, on plan of land, Book 298,

Page 53.
These cottage houses have six rooms each and will make a snug home for any person who wants to own his own home right in the heart of the city. They are in fair repoir, all rented, have city water, good sewerage, the yards are all-concrete, right where they will always rent, if taken eare of the new Boston & Maine passenger depot, which is spoken of, is within 100 yards and no doubt this property will be sought after in a very short time and be worth a great deal more than it will sell for today.

The cottages will be sold separately or as a whole, just as you see fit to bid.

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